in Paris

London, Zurich, Hong Kong Singapore, The Hague, Maneille, Thew York, Rome, Tokyo.

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 6-7, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

## angola Secord **Ke**ached Negotiators Back Series of 'Steps' To Achieve Peace

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service
GENEVA — Scoior covoys from Angola, Cuba and South Africal concluding four days of U.S. mediated negotiations, announced agreement Friday on an unspecified sequence of steps to achieve peace in soothern Africa.

The negotiators, in a joint comment would be disclosed would he disclosed nents in Luanda, Havana nd Pretoria

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To the labor.

Following that, they added, more peace talks mediated hy satisfier A. Crocker, the U.S. assisar secretary of state for African fairs, are planned for the week of Ang 22 at a site to be determined.
The communique appeared de-

signed to convey an impression of accomplishment at the end of this round of talks. This was seen as an important goal for Mr. Crocker after an Angolan and Cuhan outery.
Wednesday over South Africa's
disclosure of its negotiating position in violation of a confidentiality

Although it spoke of agreement on "a sequence of steps," the com-munique gave no indication whether those steps involved only ges-tures connected with further talks. Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa, who also announced the agreement in Pretoria on Fri-

day, described it in less concrete anguage than the communique. He said the accord covered only steps considered necessary to further the search for peace in south-western Africa," indicating that the agreement would not solve the conflict itself but instead would facilitate further negotiations over it.

In that context, press reports in South Africa, quoting diplomatic over the future of Cuban troops in. Angola and South African control of South-West Africa, which also is.

known as Namibia. Mr. Botha said President Pieter W. Botha would consult Mooday with Louis Picnaar, the administra-

See TALKS, Page 2

#### Kiosk

#### **Baker Resigns Treasury Post**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Treasury Secretary James A.
Baker 3d announced Friday
that he was resigning to head
Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign. President Ronald Reagan, as anticipated, said he would nominate Nicholas F. Brady, an investment banker, to the cab-

met post. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. Mr. Brady is co-chairman of Dillon, Read & Co., a Wall Street

investment house. (Related article, Page 3.)



Daniel Ortega Saavedra, who warned of a military offensive if the U.S. Congress gave new aid to the Page 3. contras.

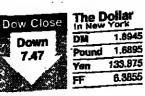
#### General News

U.S. military officers fear the use of poisoo gas may spread in the Third World. Page 5.

#### Arts/Leisure U.S. publishing bouses are reissuing or introdocing works by dead writers. Page 6.

Monday

New issues are the best performers on U.S. markets. A report in Personal lovesting.



Cars lining up near the Allenby Bridge on Friday as West Bankers prepared to cross into Jordan.

# Shock Easing, Palestinians Are Cautiously Optimistic

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service

EL BIREH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Like many Palestinians, Dr. Yasir Obeid, Jordan's chief health administrator in the West Bank, was angry

but optimistic on Friday.

He was angry because King Hussein had just cut off the salaries of virtually all his health clinic employees, more than 200 people who together earn about \$35,000 a month. They are just a few among the roughly 21,000 civil servants, teachers

This is going to help us be independent.

A West Bank Palestinian

and others whose Jordanian salaries will stop on Aug. 16.
"I expected these measures," Dr. Obeid said in

his health clinic office on Friday afternoon. "Bot they should have been taken at a much slower pace - three or four months to let us make arrangements and get ready, not 10 days. You know, employers usually get a month's notice."

But at the same time, Dr. Obeid was confidently predicting that his four clinics, in Ramallah and East Jerusalem, "will keep running." "We'll raise money, increase our fees," he said. "We'll be autonomous."

His reaction was a mirror of emotions across the West Bank. Yes, Palestinians said, King Hussein had pulled the rug out from under their feet. But as they picked themselves up and dusted off, some A senior Palestinian civil servant leaned forward

and whispered with a conspiratorial air: "This

gives us autonomy, autonomy. That's the answer

As Palestinians began to analyze their new status, they saw that, rid of Jordan -never much of a friend in most people's view—they are oow free to set their own course, should the Israeli occupation

"The king has given the Palestinian people the right to take over their own fate," a Palestinian from Silwan said. "Since 1948, Jordan has been in charge of us. But this is going to help us be

A large photograph at the top of the front page of the Friday issue of Al Fajr, the East Jerusal Arabic-language daily, showed a Palestinian holding two passports before his face, one of them Jordanian, the other Israeli.

"When do you think he will carry a Palestinian passport?" the caption asked. Still, in the short term, many people worried

about the money.

"Economically, this is going have a very bad effect on our economy," said Mohammed, a butcher who declined to give his full name.

Midhad Kanaan, president of the Jordanian charter Cairo-Amman Bank in Nablus, said he had been assured that the bank would continue functioning as always, but added that "stopping this

money is certainly going to have an effect on the local economy, though I don't know how much."

"This is really a holocaust," said Elias Friej, the pro-Jordanian mayor of Bethlehem. "King Hussein has decided to destroy us." His reaction was more extreme than most.

Though Dr. Obeid, who is also pro-Jordanian, is unhappy, he also said he would raise his fees and look for charitable donations. His waiting room was full of patients on Friday afternoon, and

See SHOCK, Page 2

# Tokyo's Rosy Economic Report Contains Some Thorns, Too

By Patrick L. Smith International Herald Tribunc

TOKYO - The government, in. an annual report issued Friday, lauded Japan's economic performance but offered unexpected criticism of the pace of reforms in many major sectors and a failure to translate national wealth into individual affluence.

The report by the Ecocomic Planning Agency, while anticipating "steady growth" for the coming

By Barry James

the former director of the Metro-

politan Museum of Art in New

York, said Friday he has given an-thorities precise details of an inter-

national smuggling operation that he alleges spirited a fifth century

B.C. Greek statue from an archaeo

logical site in Sicily to the J. Paul

Getty Museum in Malibu, Califor-

Hoving said by phone from New York. I have told the authorities

that that individual showed the

statue to various people and some

of them recognized immediately

that this was something so hot they did oot want to deal with it."

By Souren Melikian

gered a row that will oo doubt go

Within hours of the announce-

Graziella Fiorentini, was telling

Connoisseur Magazine that she

had informed the California muse-

um that the statue was believed to

She said she was contacted about

the statue on July 10 by a Universi-

ty of Virginia professor who came to see her on behalf of the museum.

Telegrams were then exchanged, Ms. Fiorentini connecting the stat-

the Sicilian province of Agrigento, order.

on for mooths.

have been stolen.

mational Herald Tribune PARIS — The acquisition of a fifth century B.C. marble statue by the J. Paul Getty Museum has trig-

Mr. Hoving said his information

headquarters in Geneva,"

"The persoo who did the job has

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Thomas P. Hoving.

In effect, the agency called for

Hoving Sure Statue Smuggled

world. He said the statue was sold

to the Getty museum by an English

Morgantina, Sicily, in 1979 and

termine whether or not it came

Getty museum officials accused

Mr. Hoving of having an axe to grind against their institution. The

museum called his allegations

The statoe was reportedly

shipped to California from En-

gland in December. The U.S. Cus-

toms Service said it had a declared

Mario Gallavotti, the Getty mu-

Antiquities Travel Without 'Papers'

piece was legitimately on the mar-

COMMENTARY

anywhere ever has such "papers."

Italian provenance is taken for

granted and can only refer to an

export license. This would have

been denied by the Italian authori-

ties as it would be in every other

And that sums up the problem at

The sentence implies that an

smuggled to Switzerland.

from Morgantina,

"purely speculative."

value of \$20 million.

thorities in 1979.

be thought of.

"with rumors" that she had the heart of the market for what we

ment, the director of antiquities for ket, it would have had its papers in

was from reliable sources in the art seum's representative in Rome,

dealer, whom he could identify, af- claim to such objects if exported

ter it was allegedly illegally exca-vated from an archaeological site in He said he had asked the Minis-

He said a simple test of the lime-stone body of the statue would de-and received a oegative answer af-

heard "about a clandestine discov- call "antiquities," mostly sculpture,

ery and had reported to the authorities in 1979."

bronzes, pottery and glass dug up anywhere between the British Isles

But hardly any piece excavated and Syria in the main, allows dig-

possible country of origin that can flows through the world's auction

Her punch line was that "if the and the Middle East.

has sought since it began a campaign several years ago to "interna-The sharp criticism from the cab-

inet advisory agency was unexpected. Its annual "white paper" is oormally limited to a descriptive and statistical analysis of the previous sources there, said a provisional ing "steady growth" for the coming cast for the coming year seconomic activity and a forecase fire in Angola could be any year, amounted to an implied at nounced for next week. This would tack on recolcitizant ministries and improve the final state of the coming year. The latest report, which covered the fiscal improve the final state of the coming year. The latest found affluence.

There is a growing dispatity in between those who own the protest of the nation's new cast for the coming year. The latest found affluence.

There is a growing dispatity in between those who own the protest of the nation's new cast for the coming year. The latest found affluence.

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There is a growing dispatity in between those who own the protest of the nation's new cast for the coming year. The latest found affluence.

There is a growing dispatity in between those who own wealth, and those who do not,"

There is a growing dispatity in between those who own wealth, and those who do not,"

There is a growing dispatity in the precess of consumption and strong capital in-

Areas singled out for criticism by faster and more fundamental eco-the agency included pricing and comic reform than the government distribution systems, controls in transportation, communications and other areas and continued protectionism in agriculture. Slow progress in these areas, the agency said, has widened the gap in wealth distribution, kept domestic prices unnaturally high and prevented Japanese consumers from sharing

said there was no proof the statue

had come from Italy, which lays

try of Cultural Assets on behalf of

the museum whether there was any

ter what he said was "a careful

Bot Graziella Fiorentini, direc-

tor of antiquities for the Sicilian

Province of Agrigento, has said she

received oo such request for infor-

mation. She said the description of

the statue appeared to coincide with that of a Greek goddess re-

The Getty museum has given no

See STATUE, Page 2

Not one of the European coun-

tries where such pieces turn up in

large oumbers, essentially Italy and Greece, oor of the Middle Eastern

countries where they are to be found with equal facility, Turkey

ging for commercial purposes in the first place.

portant Greek vase, not one silver

or gold vessel ever comes up on the

market with "its papers in order."

A constant stream of antiquities

houses - all without "papers." All

See PAPERS, Page 2

As a result, oo sculpture, no im-

investigation lasting a year."

liberalization, economists and oth- Takeshita soon after it was made Shunji Fukinbara, head of the curities) Ltd, in Tokyo, "They're vestment should enable the nation

Relatively high domestic prices, loog working hours and poor hous- cooperation from the ministries ing conditions are among the main port said. Some elements of the report, po-

and asking how come. I see bitteroess that they're not getting any

The planning agency offered a positive picture of overall econom-Gross oational product, the mea-

sure of a nation's output of goods litical analysts suggested, were crit-ical of the social and economic cent last year. That figure, the structures that have characterized agency said, shows that Japan has

agency's research hureau, told re- saying 'rich nation, poor people' to maintain the current pace of growth in the fiscal year to oext March, the agency added.

Suggesting the oeed for contin-ued economic expansion and a factors preventing the Japanese positive picture of overall econom-from benefiting fully from the ex-panding national economy, the re-tinuation of that trend.

shift from dependence on exports to domestic demand, the agency stressed Japan's "extremely heavy" shift from dependence on exports stressed Japan's "extremely heavy responsibilities regarding adjustments in the world economy.

While the value of Japan's exports was almost 1.7 times the value of imports, imports -especially of manufactured products - will continue to lead the economy, the

See JAPAN, Page 2



REFUGEES IN HONG KONG —A Vietnamese family carrying their possessions as they were transferred Friday to a new refugee center in Hong Kong. About 2,700 refugees in one center ended a hunger strike over talks between Hong Kong and Vietnam on their repatriation. Page 2.

# **New Jobs** Surge In U.S.

#### Big Gain in July, Revision for June Push Dollar Up

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy continued to create new jobs at a hreakneck pace in June and July, the government reported Friday, poioting to contioning strong economic expansion and the possibility of a credit clampdown to dampen inflationary pressures.

The Labor Department reported that the U.S. johless rate rose slightly last month, to 5.4 percent of the work force from a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in June, while 2g3,000 oew nonfarm payroll jobs were created. At the same time, the agency revised June's reported gain of 346,000 oew jobs to a stunning rise of 532,000.

The news of the June revision drove the dollar sharply higher in Europe and New York and sent bond prices into a oosedive as markets reacted to the perception that tighter monetary policy —and thus higher interest rates - may be

occided to rein in inflation.

Io New York, the dollar shrugged off central bank sales to soar to 1.8945 Deutsche marks at the close, from 1.8798 DM on Thursday, its highest level in a year against the West German currency. Against the yen, the dollar rose to 133.875 from 133.025. (Page 7).

U.S. Treasury bond prices fell after the iche approprietzent deal-

after the jobs announcement, dealers said. The benchmark 30-year boods fell almost a point, or \$10 for every \$1,000 of face value, to 99 30/32s from 100 28/32s. That raised the yield to 9.13 percent from 9.04 percent oo Thursday.

"The expansion is virtually at a breakneck pace" as measured by job creation, said Charles Lieber-man of Manufacturers Hanover Securities Corp. "The case for tighter policy is undeniable."

Norman Robertson, chief economist for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, called the figures "impressive" and "remarkable."

"I think it shows that the econe-

mentum," Mr. Robertsoo said. The gains in manufacturing are But be echoed the views of many

my still has a lot of forward mo-

economists concerned about infla-

I think the inflation risks are on the rise in the sense that the evidence is becoming quite clear that the economy is operating very close to its capacity limits," Mr. Robertsoo said. "I think the report has increased the likelihood that the Federal Reserve may tighten credit

Other analysts said that the Fed may push the federal fonds rate, charged on overnight interbank loans, to g percent from its current target at around 7.75 percent, even before the Aug. 16 Federal Open Market Committee meeting. But an increase in the discount rate, currently 6 percent, is not expected.

"A discount rate increase this late in an election year would be an awful political statement," said Stan Shipley of Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. The discount rate is charged by the Fed on loans to banking institutions.

"The Fed has to show a willing-ness to fight inflation," said Mr. Lieberman of Manufacturers Hanover. "It requires them to act force-The increase in the civilian uo-

employment rate announced by the Labor Department was the first since May, when it rose to 5.6 per-cent from 5.4 perceot.

The number of manufacturing jobs rose in July by 70,000 to 19.6 million, the department said, noting that most of the increase was in the durable goods sector, especially machinery. Construction employment rose slightly in July after increasing by 70,000 in June. Employment in finance, insur-

ance and real estate was little changed last month at 6,7g million, while service-industries employment rose to 25.52 million from 25.46 million. Government employment rose slightly to 17.38 million from 17.36 million in June. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

# Friction Grows Over Thatcher's Unyielding View of a European Future

By Warren Getler onal Herald Tribune

LONDON — Throughout her nine years in office, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made a point of leading by "conviction" and oot always by seeking consensus.

In recent weeks, she has forcefully applied that rule in her dealings with the European Communi-ty, with unsettling effect both in Britain and on the Continent

The determined British leader has made clear her support for removing all barriers to trade in the EC by the 1992 target date for a truly common market, but she will not abide talk of chunks of national economic and social decision-making power being ceded to a supranational European toward London.

government. Free and unfettered trade between separate about Euro-government as "airy-fairy" and "abstates within the community, yes, but a dimiou- surd," Edith Cresson, France's European affairs hard-and-fast threat to Britain, "such that she can

tion of sovereignty under an embryonic Euro-government and a Eurobank, no. minister, warned Britain this week that London will not be a welcome member of the EC if it

much of 1992. A general election does not have to rules. be called until June of that year.

Some observers in Londoo said they believed that Mrs. Thatcher, flush with a series of legislative successes in Parliament and a booming economy. home that she risks failing to take a more sober view of potentially momentous developments in Europe. They warned that the tone used by the British

leader in her dismissive remarks about the Europe-an vision of Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, threatens to sow long-lasting ill will Responding to Mrs. Thatcher's rejection of talk

or sovereighty under an embryonic tendovernment and a Eurobank, no.

Will not be a welcome member of the EC if it

Mrs. Thatcher is likely to be in power through

continues to assert the right to play by its own Mrs. Cresson and Mr. Delors, who was reappointed in June for a second four-year term, are

among those who argued that some erosion of sovereignty is inevitable if Europe is to become a has achieved so much political momentum at viable trading bloc.

The British prime minister does not have the same conception of Europe as we do," said Mrs. Cresson. "What interests her is 'trading together'

on her own terms. But Europe is not one big grocer's shop."

David Owen, leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party and a former British Foreign Secretary, said in an interview that it was not good politics," for Mrs. Thatcher to be elevating visionary talk of a United States of Europe into a

shoot it down to claim another victory for That-cherism." creasingly acerbic tone toward expansive steps in Europe "will split the Tory party."

would not allow that."

Yet, Mr. Owen added, there will be concrete the creation of a European central bank, a move strongly supported by President François Mitterrand of France, Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita of from European leaders and British industry repre-Italy and several other leaders.

However, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany is known to be lukewarm at best about the creation of a central bank, reflecting concern that the Bundesbank's current hegemony in European monetary affairs on the continent could be

dismoted. Mr. Owen predicted that Mrs. Thatcher's in-

"She's playing politics for domestic consumption," he said, "but she knows full well there's said, while other senior voices in her cabinet, oever going to be a United States of Europe—not only the British, but the French and the Germans son, support closer British integration in the European economic sphere, particularly in subscribing steps toward economic integration, among them to full membership in the European Monetary

The British leader has rejected repeated calls sentatives to link the pound with European currencies, led by the Deutsche mark, through the EMS mechanism, that obliges governments to mtervene to maintain trading ranges for their units. The 12-nation EC decided on June 29 to study

the creation of a European monetary union, with-See THATCHER, Page 11

By Lara Marlowe

Special to the Herald Tribune BEIRUT - Outside the station house. civil war has raged for more than a decade. Rival militias have killed and kidnapped thousands and left the city in rubble. Inside, the policemen of West Beirut go about the business of policemen everywhere: car thefts, burglary, public brawls and the occasional family killing.

A large accountant's ledger sits on the desk in the office of the commander of a major police station in West Beirut. The commander runs his finger down last month's column: the police obtained a court order to evict squatters from a lawyer's nffice; an Egyptian woman reported a lost passport; a Sri Lankan maid was accused of stealing a gold bracelet, and the Beirut airport authorities were instructed to watch for her.

While the commander was talking, a junior officer rushed in to say that a fistfight had broken out at a gambling casino in an area known as Long Beach.

"Maybe I will go and see them tomorrow," the commander said.

"These are strong people who own the gambling place," he added, "The men who were fighting have many friends." That was the kind of understanding of

the world outside that enabled the police to survive years of wars between the militias. Now, the presence of Syrian troops has allowed the 2,000 policemen of Moslem West Beirut to emerge on the streets to fight ordinary crime.

Although the Lebanese militias have lost power, they are still police forces unto themselves. The real police openly admit they could not maintain the relative calm that West Beirut now enjoys without the presence of Syrian forces.

Still the police are hopeful. "Militias don't live forever, but the police stay," said the commander, underlining the role of policemen during the fighting: they waited

The police never fought the militias, which have intermittently ruled Beirut dur-ing the last 13 years. We had orders only to protect our station," a lieutenant said.
"We did not interfere with any militias. There was not much we could do to protect

The cop oo the beat in the world's most threats every time we arrest someone. dangerous city earns the equivalent of only \$100 a month. Inflation and the collapse of the Lebanese pound have reduced the commander's salary from the equivalent of \$1,000 a month to about \$150. The com-

men under his orders. Mooey is so short that the police in one of the largest precincts in West Beirut can afford gasoline for only two of their regular 10 patrols, which are made in armored vehicles. Security bars have been installed on ground floor windows of the station to block flying debris from car bombs. When the telephones work, policemeo are as likely to receive threats from the families of

mander is a law school graduate with 35

arrested criminals as calls for help. Despite the low pay, the West Beirut police are mainly regarded as an honest force, if somewhat ineffective. The commander, a chubby, balding man in his 30s who wears gold jewelry and a bright tropi-cal shirt, disputed this view. "Most of the people respect us," he insisted. "But during the war they could not show it."

Nevertheless he admitted that "we get

"But we pay oo atteotion," he said. "The law is the law.

Paperwork and legal procedure are based on the French model.

The commander is a Druze, the same religion as the militia that once ruled his neighborhood, although be said he had officers of all denominations in his pre-

Car thefts are the force's major problem. A licutenant from the Squad 16 emergency unit said that most people still dutifully reported car thefts but that "the folders just pile up."

"We believe there is a gang behind it," the lieutenant said. "If we had an idea who they were, we could arrest them."

Some victims only bother to report their car stolen to avoid being blamed if it is later used as a bomh. Theft insurance is nonexistent, and stolen cars are almost never recovered. Those that are oot rigged into bombs are taken to the Bekaa, the valley in eastern Lebanon, where they are repainted and fitted with forged license plates and papers for resale.

# **Anglicans** Condemn Violence In Ulster

CANTERBURY, England -The world's Anglican bisbops unanimously condemned violence in Northern Ireland on Friday after widespread criticism of their earlier recognition that some people choose the way of armed struggle

as the only way to justice."
In another development, a bomb ripped through a British Army har-racks in Dusseldorf on Friday, wounding three soldiers and a civilian and tearing off part of the roof, a military spokesman said. The bombing came amid a wave of recent Irish Republican Army at-tacks against British targets.

An army spokesman said that all of the wounds appeared to be mi-nor. He said that oo arrests had been made and that the West German police were investigating.

rillas gunned down two Protestant civilians doing maintenance work at a heavily fortified British har-racks on Thursday and declared it would kill others doing similar

In Canterbury, the vote recog-nizing "armed struggle" was con-tained in a broad anti-war resolution. It was overwhelmingly passed on Thursday by a show of hands by bishops from 164 countries attending the Lambeth Conference in Shiite Leader Murdered in Peshawar

Robin Eames, the archbishop of Armagh, Ireland, delivered an emotional coodemnation of

clause about armed struggle.
"Under no conditions should we give the impression that the murder campaign in Northern Ireland, fre-

The IRA killed five people this week in Northern Ireland and Loo-

Archbishop Eames said be was compelled to speak to counter "dis-tress and disbelief" among North-ern Ireland Anglicans after the bishops supported the measure.

The new resolution coodemning violence in Ulster was drafted by Bishop Edward W. Jones of India-

of seeking justice.

"Our people bave used conventional means and each time the response has been a violent response," said Archbishop Tutu, a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"We are not asking you to con-done or condemn," he said, "but we are asking you to say to those of our people who have tried every-thing: We understand. The church is not pacifist."

#### **Week of Protests** In Burma Results In 149 Arrests

The Associated Press BANGKOK - Martial-law authorities have arrested 149 people this week in anti-government protests in Rangoon, including two al-leged leaders, the official Burmese

radio said Friday. The broadcast, mooitored in Bangkok, said 44 people were ar-rested for rohbery and the remaining 105 face security charges. Authorities were looking for the "prime movers" of the agitation.

Eighty-five of those arrested for security reasons were described as civilians, 19 as students and one as a civil servant. The radio said two were said to be "leaders," but gave oo details and did not elaborate on the security charges.

Hundreds of people, most of them students, protested Wedneshak Shamir said. "King Hussein day and Thursday in Rangoon, de-wants to deliver these Palestinians manding the removal of new Presimanding the removal of new Presideot U Sein Lwin and a return to democracy after 26 years of au-

thoritarian rule. Those reached by telephone Fri-day said the city appeared calmer and soldiers were seen posted nt important sites. Rangoon has been uoder martinl law since the

The agency criticized industry's range of industries, including mendations as implicit criticisms of transportation, communications, various ministries and special ioter-construction and agriculture. Ana-est groups, ranging from the Minis-phone systems.

dustry to farmers, small retailers failure to reduce the average oumber of hours worked, despite government efforts to encourage lei-

Housing conditions and inadequate urban services had worsened,

not improved, chiefly because of high land prices. Property speculation and dra-matic gains in stock prices, while

increasing the assets of Japanese households on a net basis, have also widened income disparities, the agency said. The agency's apparent concern,

as many private economists have African departure from Namibia.

Cuba and Angola and South

Cuba and Angola have departure from Namibia.

"Everyone agrees our economic performance has been fine," said Hirohiko Okumura, chief ecoco-

mist and general manager at the Nomura Research Institute. "The point is to make daily life reflect our wealth, and we obvious-

# WORLD BRIEFS

#### No. 2 Soviet Leader Criticizes Unrest

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin's No. 2 leader said Friday that officials who permitted strikes that paralyzed Armenia and the Nagomo. Karabakh Autooomous Region should be punished, and that pare members who engaged in strikes should be dropped from the party

The official, Yegor K. Ligachev, made the comments in a speech to Communist Party members in Gorky, 400 kilometers (250 miles) cast of Moscow. He said the strikes that crippled Armenia and Nagomo-Karabakh were of an "anti-Soviet character," and that Soviet society should create an atmosphere in which such protests are not tolerated. Strikes have crippled Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh, which is a part of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, this year as Armenians demanded the territoty be taken from Azerbaijan and given to Armenia

#### Bonn Rebukes Rust for His Attitude

BONN (AP) — The West German government rebuked Mathias Rust on Friday for not being more remorseful about his daredevil fight to Moscow's Red Square last year, saying Mr. Rust ought to have stated on his return that such an act should never again be performed.

A government spokesman also criticized Stern, the West German news

magazine, for preventing other journalists from interviewing Mr. Russ.
Stern has an exclusive contract with Mr. Rust for his story. Mr. Rust, 20, returned Wednesday to West Germany after the Sovie Union cut short the four-year prison term be received for buzzing the Kremlin spires. On his flight from Moscow, Mr. Rust said he only partly regretted his stunt and maintained that it improved relations between his country and the Soviet Union.

#### In Belfast, the IRA said its guer- Biaggi Resigns Congressional Seat

NEW YORK (AP) - Representative Mario Biaggi of New York resigned his seat in Congress on Friday, a day after his conviction in a bribery and extortion scheme that transformed a tiny South Bronz machine shop into the defense contractor Wedtech Corp.

Mr. Biaggi, a lawyer, 10-term Democratic congressman and at one time the most decorated police officer in the United States, said he was resigning to denote his time to access?

resigning to devote his time to appeals.

The ethics committee of the House of Representatives had already voted to seek his removal from office on the basis of an unrelated

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuters) — An unidentified gunman kills the country's most prominent Shifte Moslem clergyman on Finlay prompting violent protests and warnings against sectarian bloodshed. The police said that Arif al-Hussaini, 42, a Shiite political leader and a supporter of the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had been shot in the chest in Peshawar after early morning prayers.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq appealed for calm in a telepised address, and religious and leaders of Sunni and Shiite Islamic seets support it as 'an armed struggle,' is being afforded any succor," said Archbishop Eames, primate of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

and Irengious and leaders of Summ and Shitte Islamic seets condemned the murder. About 300 Shittes set fire to a bank and two vehicles in Karachi before being dispersed by the police, news reports said. Six were arrested. In Lahore, the police used tear gas and clubs to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators, witnesses said. disperse stone-throwing demonstrators, witnesses said.

Police in Peshawar said they had no immediate indication of who was

responsible for the assassination, but Interior Minister Nasim Ahmad Aheer said in a statement there were indications that a foreign power was involved. He did not elaborate.

#### **Bodies Found Buried in Sikh Temple**

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters) — The bodies of 41 people tortured to death by Sikh extremists were found hidden in rubble in the Golden. Temple, a police official said Friday.

The bodies were uncovered by laborers during removal of a mound of

napolis and was seconded by Arch-rubble that has stood in the temple, Sikhdom's holiest shrine, since an bishop Desmond M. Tutu of Jo- army assault in 1984 to flush out extremists. A senior policeman from Amritsar, Suresh Arora, said 14 of the skeletons were those of women Archbishop Tutu was a key sup- used as couriers by Sikh separatists who took over the temple complex porter of the Thursday resolution, again before the army moved in on them in May.

pointing out the needs of people "The victims were killed mainly on the suspicion of being police who have no parliamentary means informers," the official said. He said the police learned about the bodies during interrogation of militants who surrendured.

#### For the Record

A Cuban historian, Arlel Hidalgo, was released from prison Friday and left Cuba for the United States, U.S. sources said. Mr. Hidalgo, 43, listed as a "prisoner of conscience" by Amnesty International, was convicted in 1981 for "enemy propaganda" and sentenced to eight years. (AFP).

A Senate-House conference committee Thursday approved a final
\$3.9-billion version of a bill providing drought relief for farmers, shorn of
several earlier costly provisions. The White House said Friday President
Ronald Reagan was satisfied and would sign the measure. (Reuters)

NASA officials decided to replace a defective valve Friday that caused a computer to scrub an engine test on the space sbuttle Discovery, a process that will delay another test for nearly a week. The delay makes it certain NASA will not be able to launch Discovery on the first post. Challenger mission as planned Sept. 29.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

A total of 135 deaths in French highway accidents last weekend, or 71 percent more than during the same period in 1987, has prompted appeals from the traffic authorities for careful driving. (Reuters)

Computer problems delayed flights early Friday for about an hour at airports throughout New England and nt facilities with flights destined for the region, officials said. The delays affected airports including Logan International Airport in Boston, Bradley International in Windsor Locks. Connecticut, and the airport at Portland. Maine, as well as airports with scheduled flights through those centers. (UPI)

A 24-hour strike by crews at the Greek ports of Piracus and Rafina prevented travelers from Athens from reaching the Greek islands on Friday. The strike was called by three unions seeking 22-percent pay raises, overtime benefits and tax concessions.

#### Correction

A meeting in London on Sept. 7 organized by the International Air Transport Association to discuss the problem of air traffic congestions, reported in IHT editions of Aug. 5, will be attended by representatives of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal, rather than of its subsidiary, the European Civil Aviation Conference in Paris.

# TALKS: Angola Accord Reached

tor of Namibia, and then would tell Cuba, Aogola and the United States whether Pretoria formally

accepts the Geneva agreement.
It was unclear what the consultations would cover. Mr. Pienaar is appointed by the South African Officials from the four countries

involved in the Geneva oegotiations declined to comment on the talks or to explaio their communiqué. A South African official noted earlier, however, that the govern-ment in Pretoria faced rightist opposition to its willingness to accept a cease-fire and to agree, even in principle, to an eventual withdrawal from Namibia.

The thorniest issue confronting Mr. Crocker as he shepherds Cubans, Angolans and South Africans through the negotiations concerns synchronization of Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola and South

Cuba and Angola have demanded that South Africa grant swift independence to Namibia, as out-lined in a 10-year-old United Nations resolutioo. But Pretoria has insisted that Cuban troops in Angola, estimated to number more than 40,000, must leave Africa simultaneously with the South African pullout from Namibia.

In its offer announced Tuesday,

ernment by June 1. But this would be possible, Mr. Botha said, only if Cuban troops have left Angola by the June 1 elections and if other conditions are met.

Despite the public proposal, South African officials have said that this dispute is likely to be tack-led only after other issues have been resolved, suggesting that long negotiations lie ahead. The South African proposal also

said South African troops could withdraw from Angola by Sept. I if the cease-fire were in effect. South African soldiers have long been present in Angola, supporting the anti-government guerrillas of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, UNITA.

Cuban forces have been stationed io Angola to bolster the Marxist government in Luanda in its war against UNITA, which also has been supported by the Reagan administration. For that reason, Cuba and Angola have insisted that the Cuban presence be a matter between Luanda and Havana, unconnected to South Africa's relinquishing of Namibia.

in the talks mediated by Mr. Crocker, however, the issues have been linked at least indirectly, following Reagan administration po-licy that such linkage is necessary.

A 14-point agreement-in-principle anoounced in July in New York South Africa suggested a swift begin at the same time, but without cease-fire in Angola and elections for an independent Namibian governments.

# Vietnam Refugees End **Protest in Hong Kong**

by boat ended on Friday a threeday bunger strike that was called to protest efforts to repatriate them, the government said.

The Vietoamese began their strike at the Hei Ling Chau detention center on Wednesday, the day Hong Kong and Hanoi officials began two days of talks on repatriating the Viennamese, who have pouring into this British colony by boat in recent months.

The talks in Hanoi ended Thursday without agreement. The negotiators agreed to meet again soon. In a joint statement made available in Bangkok, officials from

ing countries.

Richard Clift, a political adviser

migrants subject to repatriation.

The government says the vast mafrom the Hong Kong delegation, said the Vietnamese bad accepted in principle the need for the repatriatioo of the refugees.

The hunger strike hegao turn. Only a small oumber have Wednesday to protest the talks, chosen to do so.

HONG KONG — Nearly 3,000 the approximately 2,700 Vietnam-vietoamese detained in Hong Kong after fleeing their bomeland Kong government statement ese at the refugee center. A Hong Kong government statement quoted the government's refugee coordinator, Mike Hanson, as saying. The situation has remained calm throughout the protest and the boat people have behaved re-Mr. Hanson was quoted as say-

ing that the government had been concerned about the health of children involved in the protest. In an effort to curb the number of refugees arriving, the Hong Kong government ended on June

16 a policy that had been in effect for 13 years of classifying all arrivals as political refugees eligible for resettlement. both sides agreed that urgent steps were needed to curb the flow of Vietnamese refugees into oeighbormigrants subject to repatriation.

> homeland for economic reasons. Hanoi has said it will take back all refugees who are willing to re-

jority of the refugees left their



(Continued from page 1)

several said they would continue

"We'll keep going," the doctor said. "These will be West Bank

we are going to cootinue enforcing the law oo our own, to the very last

Although many Palestiniaos

salaries - \$40 million to \$50 mil-

lioo a year altogether — would be a harsh blow to the already pressed

whose Jordanian salaries will end

in 10 days will be thrown jobless

into the street. Most of those em-

Most of the longtime employees

who worked for Jordan before Isra-

el captured the West Bank in the

1967 war get no Israeli salary. But

they are being allowed to retire on

health services now."

ANTI-U.S. PROTEST IN MANILA — About 500 demonstrators protesting the presence of U.S. military bases in the Philippines blocked traffic in front of the American Embassy in Manila on Friday. A few minutes later the riot police broke up the sit-in with clubs and by firing in the air.

# STATUE: Hoving Says He Gave the Italian Police Details on Smuggling SHOCK:

(Continued from page 1) details about the vendor or provenance of the statue, although its Rome representative bas been quoted as saying it had been in a British or European collection for

In London, the Office of Arts

may oever have been reported as missing or stolen, and there would have been oo photo evidence to link it to the work in California. "It could bave been one of those

things the Italian authorities didn't know was stolen in the first place, or didn't even know had been dug up," a police art investigator said. The Getty muscum has made oo

secret of the fact that the statue, believed to date from about 420 B.C., comes from a Greek colooy in Magna Graecia, which means that

#### CHURCH SERVICES

CENTER OF COPENHAGEN
FRST BAPTIST CHURCH, English specking,
Sun. 9:00, Buggesensgade 7, (Bus 3,5,7,16),
Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.: (01) 273924.

GENEVA INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF GENEVA, English speeking Sunday service 12:00 noon at Chapelle des Buis, 3 rue Amat. Rev. Greg Fitch, P.O. Box 2447, CH-1211 Geneva 2, (022) 32:08:67 CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Gene-va's International Pentecestal church, 20 Ave. Errest-Pictet. Erjoy o warm atmosphere of joyful, spirifilled warship in English, 10,30 c.m. and 7 p.m. Tel.: 447070 or 988580.

LUTHERAN CHURCH in the old town, 20, Rue Vendoine. wefcomes visitors to their English in late classical style had not been stolen in some grand larceny, first, Vardoine, welcomes visitors to their English specifing services at 11 a.m. Rev. Stephen Larson, Tel., 20.50.89. no doubt, through trade sources,

HAMBURG
BNTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF
HAMBURG meets at Ev. Freikirchliche
Gemeinde Christuskirche, Suther Str. 18,
Hamburg-Altono. Bible Study 1 p.m. +
Worship 2 p.m. Tel. (0) 4101-207933.

HOLLAND TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9,45, Worship 11:00,

MUNICH INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH, services in English 4:30 p.m. Sun-days at Enhaber Str. 10 in Schwebing. (US Therresienstr.) Further info. call Pastor Ronnie Stevens (089) 850-8617. total imports, compared with an average of 31 percent before the yen began to appreciate three years

#### PARIS and SUBURBS

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopal-Anglicon). Wed. 12 noon Holy Euchartst Sun. 9 & 11 c.m. Holy Eucharist, 23 eve. George V, Paris 8. Tel.: 47 20 17 92.

EMMANUE. BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des Bors-Roisins, Rueil-Molmoison. English speak., evangelical, off denominations. S.S. 9:45; Worship: 10:45. Other activities, Call Dr. B.C. Thomas, Postor. 47:49.15.29/47.51.29.63. INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

moets at 1,23 Ave. du Maine, Metro Gaité. Vespor Service in English every Sunday evening at 6:30. Tel., 47,49.15,29/47,51,29,63, STOCHOLM

IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungstensg. & Birger
Jorl. Friendly christian fellowship. English,
Swedish & Koroan 10:00. Tel.: (08) 151225, &
309603.

ZURKCH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, Exglish speaking, Sundays 11:30 a.m., \$d zengasse 25. Tel.: (01) 69 55 25.

#### Italy or Sicily. It acknowledges the sites and art treasures. statue has oo documentation to in-

dicate it was legally exported. "Obviously it doesn't because otherwise we would not have needed to go through our process of investigating and inquiring," said a spokesman, Lori Starr. "It is really a very common thing for antiquing and inquiring and inquiring and to an organization in New York that keeps track of stolen and missing art works.

case was an embarrassment to Italy speaking to knowledgeable people because it indicated the govern-who know the smuggling oetworks. ment's inability to keep an ade- to find out if the acquisition is by those regulations.

have a verifiable address and a re-

the goods from the latest hurgiary. On June 15, in New York, Soth-

eby's sold some very fine antiqui-

ties, including, for example, a su-perb marble head of Apollo in the

neoclassical style of the post Alex-andrian age. I asked the director of

the department of antiquities,

Richard Keresey, whether he knew

where it had come to light. He said

he did not have a clue. The same is

true in the overwhelming majority

of cases, from New York to Lon-

The J. Paul Getty Museum did

no less than what most museums

would do -it checked that the 2.2-

meter (about 90-inch) high statue

(Continued from page 1)

agency said. Manufactured goods

now account for just under half of

The tone of the report was mark-

edly more critical in other areas.

Price differentials between domes-

tic and foreign goods remained un-

acceptably wide, the agency said,

because of government controls, protection of domestic producers

and an unreformed distribution

system. It cited the comparable

rices of electricity and pork in

Tokyo and New York, which were

31 percent and 52 perceot higher,

espectively, in the Japanese capi-

Reflecting the rise in the yea's

purchasing power, wholesale prices

in the first six mooths of this year

were almost 15 percent below their

1985 levels, the agency noted in an

earlier report. Consumer prices in

the same period rose by just over 1

The agency's annual report also

generally the best informed.

don and Paris.

spectable appearance, io other pers." Such a rule can be imposed

words that they have oot just lifted only through national legislation in

The Getty museum maintains it

records and inform us before we is not doing the joh the way it proceed with our purchase." should be dooe," he said. "They

the main developed countries en-

couraged by the international bod-

ies which have abysmally failed in

Thus a stop might be put to the breaking up of countless mosaic

church floors that come to light in

Syria and Turkey and other Near

Eastern countries and get retailed

their task of protection.

originally it came from southern quate cootrol of its archaeological likely to become an embarrass- West Bank Reacts

In his time as director of the did everything in its power to es- Metropolitan museum, Mr. Hoving was involved in controversies involving the provenance of art objects. He said those were "the pirate days when people bought some-thing and looked the other way."

and Libraries, which reviews applications to export art works, said it could find oo reference last year to anything resembling the statue.

Police sources said that if the Police sources are police to the Police sources are police to the Police sources are police to the Police sources and the Police sources are police to the Police source sources and the Police sources are police to the Police sources are poli Sources in the art world said the put the blinkers on and avoid coming from under the ground in a

take as a gift anything suspected of foreign country." The Getty museum said it abided feared that the loss of Jordanian PAPERS: Antiquities Travel Without Documentation West Bank economy, hardly any of the 21,000 individual employees

(Continued from page 1)
the auctioocers are coocerned about is that the vendors should have a verifiable address and a re
the onus of proof of fair dealing:
No acquisition by public institutions, whether by purchase or dooation, should be licit without "paoation, should be licit without "paPrivate buying would of course Private buying would of course ployees draw two salaries, one from go on. It could oot be stopped altogether, but it could be stemmed easily by declaring illicit the possession of certain categories --- excavated sculpture, mosaics, ancient gold and silver vessels - that could oot be proved to have been ac-full pension, which will be as much

quired prior to the passing of na- as two-thirds of their regular sala-The Israeli government was reso-What is at stake is the world ecology of ancient art still under-ground. This is surely worth an allow the Palestine Liberation Oras "Byzantine art. fifth or sixth ground. This is surely worth an century." Dispersed in fragments, international effort.

a crackdown on dissidents have been allowed to return, a friend

Baerbel Bohley, a painter, and The problem should be tackled her companion. Werner Fischer, The three other dissidents are still from a different angle, reversing arrived in East Germany from Brit- in West Germany or Britain.

TOKYO - Clowns will teach Japanese execu-

tives how to overcome stress and "communicate

with themselves" at a school established by Ring-

ling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and n

Japanese bealth products company, a circus offi-

'I'm sure it will help Japanese businessmen to

deal with Americans and their styles," said Earl

Dakan, 25, of Pasadena, California, a clown who is

Kenneth Feld, president of Ringling Brothers

and Barnum & Bailey Combioed Shows, Inc., said the school, to be built in Tokyo oext year, would

show the Japanese "how to be a little less uptight."

The teachers will be Japanese clowns trained at

the circus's school for clowns in Florida, Mr. Feld

"What I've seen people learn is to open up, communicate with themselves," said Mr. Dakan, who graduated from the school three years ago.

performing with the circus in Japan.

BERLIN - Two East Germans Ralf Hirsch, their friend, Ms. Bohexpelled from their country during ley and Mr. Fischer were among five dissidents expelled from East
Germany in February. At that
cial said. "The only thing we can
time, they were given passports and
say is that Israel will do its best to five dissidents expelled from East Germany in February. At that were promised they could return, see that the PLO is oot paying the-

called for further deregulation in a lysts interpreted such policy recom- try of toternational Trade and In-

U.S. Expertise: Japan Calls on the Clowns

homes.

ance overseas.

ain earlier this week, according to

2 East Germans Return Following Expulsion

ganizatioo to fill the void Jordan is In a speech, Prime Minister Yitz-

into the bands of the PLO terror-

"It's a real universal way to get in touch with

people."
The circus signed an agreement with Naturally

Yours, a Japanese nutrition and health-care com-pany, to establish the school. Studeots will proba-

bly come from service companies such as restau-

Ringling Brothers, based in Washington, will

also set up a school for clowns in Japan after

training five Japanese clowns at its Florida school,

Mr. Feld said. Graduates will tour Japan in 1989-

90, visiting hospitals, schools and senior citizens'

The 118-year-old circus is making a rare appear-

Mr. Feld said that some acts had not achieved

"It's a little too close to reality here," he said,

"like taking the subway in the morning."

the expected response from the Japanese, such as

one in which 18 clowns come piling out of a small

rants and hotels, Mr. Feld said.

isis, who struggle against Israel for their own so-called liberation." salaries of the schools or the health

# Wednesday protests. JAPAN: Room for Improvement Noted in Agency's Report, Despite the Economic Boom

are given adequate spending pow-er, Japan will eventually have difficulty meeting its international obligations as a consumer of imports.

ly have room for improvement

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Espainer and Texas, Sen for Lloyd Benners, and the ticker mellen u post on himself eler to the polytical deficient Mr. Bush - Litters had been bourtisar serverses serve West Wer II that the Louted Stawould have to make an effective more than an arrangement milian for a care the demonstr ni atili te tee ... Thomas we that the Den train orminee seems to ha

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Bush Issails Dukakis

vected for classic contribution of stream to the speech to Hispanic veterans' greaup. He area Mr. Dukakis's opp toro U.S. shapping eventure in Gui me his past support for movement to freeze testing and playment of nuclear wear cons-

"his views, if implement would make the world not a se place but more dangerous." hice president and Although Mr. Bush's speech one of the strongest of the G paga, his delivery did not sair

mond of Life people, who reas with only pyline applicause. ■ Dukakis Calls for Deba Mr. Dukakis struck back Fr. a Mr Bush on foreign policy, c knyme nun to debate the sub and suggesting that the Republ doesn't have what it takes to

this country." United Press In national reported. Mr. Dukakis, toughening tone alter Mr. Bush demounce breign policy views, took the president to task for not yet an ing to a sense of debates. In the last few days, things, ben getting a little shrill from Republican side of this campa.

Mr Det

Mr. Dukakis said. "It really is non for a face-to-face debate." Mar Wars' Budget Ve The Senate refused Friday ( one opening for the Stra Delesse limitive, setting up other potential fight with Mr. 2m over the budget for his m define program. The Association has reported from Windstra hes reported from Washing The champer voted. 50

Samsi a move to add \$500 m to the budge, for the defense ten for the fiscal year. This is a pressed of the dential campaign. Senator McCain, a Republican from ! as and a supporter of the inc

old his colleagues during the Earlier Friday, the Senate 15-20, to let Japan buy the sophisticated Aegis air defendants to half a series ion to help patrol the wester

Japanese-A

lapanese. Americans who we lened during World War Friday that she will not accessor that allow the same th acti until the law that ame-menments is changed.

Aoki Yoshinaga who sather evidence for a lawsui pending before the U.S. S Court, said "It's a wonder

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — A I cary of the planned reparat

Court said, "It's a wonder for Japanese. Americans. I consider the feeling though, that the feeling though, that the feeling though that the find of the chapter. The House of Representation to the president feeling and the president feeling to the president for the preside legislation to the president log a \$20,000 payment to ex iker Rust for His Attin

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He Quits to Head White House Bid

WASHINGTON — James A. Baker 3d, announcing Friday that he would resign as treasury secretary, said be was answering Vice President George Bush's call to take charge of Mr. Bush's quest for the White House.

Mr. Baker's departure from the

Mr. Baker's departure from the cabinet brings him full circle. The 58-year-old Texan ran Mr. Bush's unsuccessful drive for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, then served as White House chief of staff in President Ronald Reagan's first term.

He moved over to the Treasury Department early in Mr. Reagan's second term

You are a friend whom I will miss," Mr. Reagan told Mr. Baker as he announced the changes in a televised appearance at the White House briefing room. "You have been a secret of our success. Now,

Mr. Reagan appointed Nicholas

Brady, an investment banker, to is the cabinet post. Mr. Brady, like Mr. Baker, is a friend of Mr. Bush's, and there has been speculation that be would remain at the Treasury Department if the Republicans bold the White House this fall.

■ Bush Assails Dukakis

Mr. Bush has leveled his most scalding attack yet on Governor Michael S. Dukakis, charging that the Democratic presidential nominee would make the world a more dangerous place because he has repudiated the foreign policy vision of his idol, John F. Kennedy, The New York Times reported from Corpus Christi, Texas.

In the Bush campaign's continuing effort to focus voter attention his standard campaign speech, on issues and ideology, the vice linking Mississippi's economic in-president delivered a hard-hitting terests to those of the rest of the

speech Thursday.

It was Mr. Bush's first visit to the state he calls home since Mr. Dukastate he calls home since Mr. Duka-kis put a conservative Texan, Sena-miles (14 kilometers) from the site to do that as one nation and one tor Lloyd Bentsen, on the ticket in an effort to position himself closer - to the political center.

Mr. Bush said there had been a bipartisan consensus since World found. War II that the United States would have to build an effective. deterrent, based on misurpassed military force and the demonstrated will to use it."

"It concerns me that the Democratic nominee seems to have veered far outside that mainstream." he said in the speech to a Hispanic veterans' group, the American G.I. Forum.

He cited Mr. Dukakis's opposition to U.S. shipping escorts in the Gulf and his past support for the movement to freeze testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. His views, if implemented,

would make the world oot a safer place, but more dangerous," the vice president said.

Although Mr. Bush's speech was one of the stronges! of the cam-paign, his delivery did oot stir the crowd of 1,500 people, who reacted with only polite applanse.

■ Dukakis Calls for Debate Mr. Dukakis struck back Friday at Mr. Bush oo foreign policy, challenging him to debate the subject and suggesting that the Republican "doesn't have what it takes to lead this country," United Press Inter-

national reported.

Mr. Dukakis, toughening his - tone after Mr. Bush denounced his foreign policy views, took the vice president to task for oot yet agree-

ing to a series of debates.
"In the last few days, things have been getting a little shrill from the Republican side of this campaign. Mr. Dukakis said. "It really is time now for a face-to-face debate."

■ 'Star Wars' Budget Vote The Senate refused Friday to increase spending for the Strategic Defense Initiative, setting up another potential fight with Mr. Reagan over the budget for his missile defense program. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

The chamber voted, 50-44, against a move to add \$500 million to the budget for the defense system for the fiscal year.

This is a preview of the presidential campaign," Senator John McCain, a Republican from Arizona and a supporter of the increase, told his colleagues during the brief debate.

Earlier Friday, the Senate voted, the work force, increasing spending on oew products and seeking intersophisticated Aegis air defense syscific Ocean.

tem to help patrol the western Pa-

Friday that she will not accept pay-ment until the law that allowed the

Aoki Yoshinaga, who helped

the feeling, though, that this is not

internments is changed.

Japanese-American to Refuse U.S. Money The Associated Press vivor of the internment camps, mated 120,000 people — both citi-about \$1.25 billioo in all. The Senzens and resident aliens — to leave ciary of the planned reparations to ate approved the bill last week by voice vote. President Ronald Rea-

ciary of the planneu reparation voice vote. President Konaiu real Japanese Americans who were in-Japanese Americans who were in-Japanese Americans who were in-gan has said he will sign the legisla-tion. "The compensation was long court rule that the mass internment overdue, the apology very much appreciated," Ms. Yoshinaga said

There are an estimated 60,000 gather evidence for a lawsuit that is in an interview on a television progamer evidence for a lawshit that is gram. "But the precedent for the payment, each individual must pending before the U.S. Supreme gram. "But the precedent for the Court, said, "It's a wonderful day government taking such action is

for Japanese-Americans. I do have still on the books. The Supreme Court ruled in the 1940s that the internments were also be made to surviving members The House of Representatives, legal for national security reasons.

On a 257-156 vote Thursday, sent on a 257-156 vote Thursday, sent on a 257-156 vote Thursday. on a 237-130 vote president calling Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941, chiring the Japanese attack on those legislation to the president calling for a \$20,000 payment to each surthe U.S. government forced an estislands in 1942.

internment camps.
The suit in which Ms. Yoshinaga is participating seeks to have the

surviving internees. To elaim the ment-camp claims: Payments of up to \$12,000 will



# Dukakis Skirts Rights Issues in South

Ortega Warns Congress

Not to Back Contra Aid

By Edward Walsh

PHILADELPHIA, Mississippi Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, addressing white economic benefits to the region southern voters who are vital to his and, in some cases, appears to have hopes of breaking the Republican hold on the South, came to a site rich in the history of the civil rights

In his only reference to civil struggle and talked ool of that rights, Mr. Dukakis told the crowd. movement but of oational unity and the economic links between Mississippi and the nation.

Speaking to a virtually all-white crowd at the Neshoba County Fair, Mr. Dukakis delivered a version of country and pledging to maintain U.S. military strength.

where, 24 years ago, the bodies of three civil rights workers, who had been murdered six weeks earlier by Ku Klux Klan members, were

Year at College

In U.S. to Cost

Up to \$20,000

The Associated Press

U.S. college costs will climb 7 percent this fall and a few pri-

vate colleges will top the

\$20,000 a year mark for the

first time, according to a sur-

vey released Friday by the

Toitions thus are rising fast-er than the overall U.S. infla-

tion rate for the eighth consec-

Average charges at private,

four-year institutions for tu-

itioo, fees, and room and

board will be \$11,330 for

1988-89, up 9 percent from last fall, the board said. With

the \$1,600 that the board said

the average student spends on

items such as books, supplies

and transportation, the total

Average fixed costs at four-

year public institutions will in-

crease 5 percent to \$4,445 for

in-state students, or just over \$6,000 including incidental ex-

Italtel SpA, died Thursday in Tu-

ill with cancer.

Her busband said she had been

One of Italy's best-known busi-

She was credited with returning

A former executive for the com-

oesswomen, Mrs. Bellisario took over at Italtel in 1981 when it was

in difficulty after years of losses.

the group to profitability by cutting

penses, the board said.

cost will be oearly \$13,000.

College Board.

otive year.

NEW YORK - Average

refer directly to the incident or to the improvement in race relations in the South, which has brought and, in some cases, appears to have bypassed the state of race relations

in many Northern cities, which included several people holding signs supporting Vice Presdent George Bush:

"Here in Mississippi, you know the importance of equal rights and civil rights. Especially today, I say to all Americans - not just here in Nesboha County but all over America - we've got to work together. We've got to work to bring down the barriers to opportunity

The 1964 slayings of the three civil rights workers - James

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service

iel Ortega Saavedra has warned the

U.S. Congress that if it approves

more military aid for the contra

rebels, the Nicaraguan government will start a full-scale military offen-

sive against them and clamp down

Mr. Ortega also said Congress

would "shatter the negotiating ta-

ble" for talks between the Sandinis-

ta government and the rebels and

"kill the possibilities for peace" in

Central America if new aid is ap-

out Thursday as Congress ocared a vote on aid and three days before

the first anniversary of the Central

the principal author of the plan,

President Oscar Arias Sánchez, re-

buked the Sandinista government

for what be called "major sins" in failing to implement the democrat-

Earlier Thursday, in Costa Rica,

American peace plan.

communications venture.

not jointly decided.

Other death:

Fiat backed out of the venture in

November, saying Mrs. Bellisario's

nomination to head the project was

A company spokesman said in-

Hassan Abdullahi Parah, Soma-

lia's justice and religious affairs

minister, of a heart attack, Somali

formation about who would take over from Mrs. Bellisario at Italtel

was not immediately available.

Marisa Bellisario, Chief

Reuters

TURIN — Marisa Bellisario, 48, bitter row last year between Fiat chief executive of Italy's stateowned telecommunication group

Bellisario was at the center of a bitter row last year between Fiat Spa and Italter's parent company. Stet SpA, over their proposed tele-

Of Italtel Group, Dies

puter-maker, Olivetti SpA, Mrs. radio reported Thursday.

The Nicaraguan president spoke

on the political opposition.

MANAGUA - President Dan-

But Mr. Dukakis chose not to both white — turned Philadelphia, fer directly to the incident or to Mississippi, into a national symbol of racial intolerance. The murders occurred a year before Congress er throughout the South.

In the years since, blacks have overwhelmingly supported Demo-cratic candidates, and white Southerners have increasingly moved to the Repoblican Party, particularly in presidential elections. Mr. Dukakis arrived in Missis-

sippi on what was unofficially "Republican Day" at the couoty fair. A crowd of more than 2,000 gave him a friendly if ool enthusiastic recep-

The scene was sprinkled with sigos of growiog Republicao strength in the state, including placards supporting Mr. Bush and Representative Trent Lott, a Republican Senate candidate

Mr. Dukakis was booed once Chaney, a hlack, and Andrew near the end of his speech when he Goodman and Michael Schwerner, referred to the continued Demo-

However, Mr. Arias also warned

that U.S. congressional approval of

new military aid to the cootras

would damage the peace process

and sully what he described as the

improving international image of

"The Yankee president and Con-

gress should be aware that if they

approve more funds to cootinue

the war against Nicaragua," Mr. Ortega said, "they will be leading

us into a total military confronta-

tion with their mercenary forces."

Mr. Ortega, addressing workers

at a new thermoelectric plant about

Managua, said the Central Ameri-

can peace process would end "the

exact moment" oew aid to the re-

Mr. Arias, assessing the status of

visit in June that "the Sandinistas

today are the bad guys" and the

bels is approved.

ic reforms required by the accord. Americans "are the good guys."

kilometers (10 miles) south of

U.S. policy in Central America.

cratic domination of state legislatures in Mississippi and elsewhere in the South. Turning to Governor Raymond Mabus Jr., a Democrat. enacted the Voting Rights Act. he asked: "How many Republicans which expanded black voting pow- do you have. Ray, two or three? Do do you have. Ray, two or three? Do they get lost?"

■ Bentsen Quits 3 Clubs A spokesman for Senator Lloyd

Beotsen of Texas said the Democratic vice presidential nominee was resigning from three exclusive elubs, two in Houston in ooe in Middlehorg, Virginia,

At least two of the clubs do oot have black members, but officials of all three said oone excluded nembership to any group. Mr. Beotsen "just fell it was the appropriate thing to do," said his spokesman, Jack DeVore,

The manager of one of the clubs, the Ramada Club in Houston, said Mr. Bush had been a member until shortly before becoming vice president. The manager described the club's membership as "mixed." A 1980 article in Houston City magazine, citing figures from a congressional committee, said the club had oo black or remale members.

# U.S. to Postpone Stealth Unveiling

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The air

stands only 17 feet (5.2 meters)

stands only 17 feet (5.2 meters) force has announced that the new Stealth bomber will be publicly unveiled in mid-November, thereby disclosing that production of the airplane is about three months be-

The long-range bomber's rollout at a plant in Paimdale, California, where it is being assembled by Nor-throp Corp., had been planned for late August or early September. The new date appears to deprive nia with five of those planes even-Vice President George Bush, the mally to join the operational force.

said the delay means that the first flight of the bomber will not take place mull January or February. The air force, however, said Thurs-

Air force officials would oot say when new cost estimates, which had been promised for August, would be available. Reports from force has son Congress have indicated that the cost of the bomber will be much higher than planned, possibly giving the Democrats a campaign is-

The air force also made public a few more details about the Stealth. or B-2, bomber. Until recently, the "flying wing," designed to evade radar and without fuselage or tail, has been almost completely hidden from view. The air force said the plane is slightly longer, at 69 feet (21 meters), than an F-15 fighter, bot has a wingspan close to the 185

#### **Trial of North** Delayed by Judge

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-contra conspiracy case

postponed on Friday the Sept. 20 trial date for Oliver North, the former White House aide, meaning that the first criminal trial resulting from the affair will oot take place until after the Nov. 8 election.

A public trial in the middle of the presidential election had been ex-pected to but the campaign of Vice President George Bush, who has denied direct involvement in decisions that led to the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

A U.S. District Court judge, Gerhard Gesell, said he acted to give both sides more time to sort through the mass of secret documents collected by prosecutors. He did oot set a new trial date.



Osio Electronics

will be assigned to flight testing at Edwards Air Force Base in Califor-Vice President George Bush, the apparent Republican nominee for The remaining plane will be used to president, of a planned campaign stop and a prop for pointing to the Reagan administration's record on defense.

Moreover, congressional aides

Moreover, congressional aides

Congressional aides said part of the delay had been caused by problems with the aircraft's controls. In The air force, however, said Thursday it still plans to make the first flight this fall.

the past, flying wings have been inherently unstable because they lack vertical control surfaces, such as the high tail seen on a commer-

The Stealth bomber is expected to join the new B-I and the B-52s in

the long-range aerial strike force of the United States. The planes

would be used for both ouclear and

Current plans call for 132 of the bombers to built. The first six B-2s

conventional strikes.

lo the Stealth bomber, the air force has sought to overcome that with sensitive sensors, computers and electronic controls. The sensors will measure every motion of the plane, the computers will assess that data and the electronic system will speed orders to the cootrols. The plane's pilots will basically monitor what their displays tell them the controls are doing.



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the regional peace accord, said he bad informed the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, during his Lotto 6/49 is the official Canadian version of Lotto---the world's most popular form of lottery. It's the lottery in which you pick your own numbers and it's called "6/49" because you elect any 6 of 49 possible numbers from 1 to 49. Your numbers are entered in the Lotto 6/49 computer system and if they match the six winning numbers chosen in the draw-you win the grand prize. Or il you have only 3, 4 or 5 numbers correct you win one of thousands of secondary prizes available.

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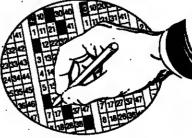
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# And Now, the Trade Bill

by Congress and sent to President Reagan, what does it promise to do to, and for. American foreign trade? It will not force ports. Several foreign governments bave called it protectionist. That is incorrect. It gives the American president mides. to retaliate against countries that close markets to U.S. exports. But the bill will make it harder for American companies to get protection at bome simply because they cannot meet foreign competition.

The United States maintains the most

open market of any large country. For a generation after World War 11, it tolerated far less open markets in Asian and European countries because those countries were much poorer and were struggling to grow, and because America gave the highest priority to its military and political relations with them. All that, this bill announces, has changed. Japan and the European Community are now approaching the American level of wealth. They are economic powers on a global scale, and America is now going to press more systematically for access 10 their markets on terms similar to those that they find in the United States.

The most important provision of this bill is the anthority for the president to engage in the current round of worldwide trade negotiations. The idea is to work out better and fairer rules among governments for trade, especially in agriculture, services and the high technologies — the areas in which the United States is strong and in which its

its trade deficit without catastrophe.

A large bipartisan majority in Congress wanted more. It wanted a more consistent performance from this president and his opposite. Sometimes it ignored serious misbehavior by other countries because it did not want to jangle relations affecting military alliances and other diplomatic business. In this bill, Congress declares that this and other presidents have given away too much in the trade account for gains in the political account, and in the future the trade

account is going to have to balance.

Lloyd Bentsen, who managed the bill in
the Senate, did a skillful job, matched by his counterpart in the House of Representatives, Dan Rostenkowski. Early in the process they agreed that the bill was not to be loaded up with favors for constituents, protection for hard-luck industries or the usual assortment of gross giveaways. Along the way a number of protectionist horrors got voted into either the House or Senate bill, but, not entirely by accident, never in both. All but the most minor were scrubbed out in the conference, probably the most complex conference in congressional history.
The two managers bad a lot of intelligent belp, at the Capitol and from the administration. But they get the primary credit for successfully bringing the bill back by a long and winding route to their original purpose.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Too Much Mud Too Soon**

themselves set out to wage a very personalized, ad hominem campaign, featuring assault on the opponent's character as distinct from assaults on his policy preferences or intentions, Weakness, wimpishness of man-ner: The simpering, cowardly figure the Atlanta conventioneers so enjoyed invent-ing and calling Vice President George Bush made it pretty clear that the election would be fought out at least partly as a kind of exercise in competitive personality destruction. Which man could be made to look more pitiful and personally unfit for the office?

This is the context in which the current nasty piece of business about Governor Mi-chael Dukakis's medical history takes place. The unfair taunts and tee-hees from Atlanta have scarcely faded, and now we hear the mean counter rumble of — what clse? — anonymous rumors implying episodes of mental instability in Mr. Dukakis's past. President Reagan either stumbled or strode into the controversy and made one of his unfunniest jokes in recent memory about it. for which he (sort of) apologized later. Was this really inadvertent? Or were the Republicans trying to ensure that the subject got up there to the top of the news?

There are three questions here. One is whether there is really anything to all of this. Did Mr. Dukakis experience anything beyond the dejection that would be normal after the death of his brother or the loss of office? He says there was no more serious

medical or emotional disability, and no evidence to the contrary has been produced either by those who have raised the question or those who have investigated it. If there is anything further it surely will come out.

A second question concerns what is proper and necessary so far as a presidential candidate's medical history is concerned. We would reject the suggestion that any consultation with mental health professionals disqualifies a candidate for president, But voters legitimately ask more of a president because of the enormous pressures on him. Health problems that might be tolerable in other officials are not accepted in a president. It is also legitimate to expect at least the level of medical disclosure that Walter Mondale provided in 1984 and Ronald Reagan and George Bush provided in 1980. After some initial besitation, Mr. Dukakis has now met this standard.

The final question is just how dirty and personal this campaign is going to be. We do not say that questions of character and personal competence are unimportant. On the contrary, they are central to the voter's choice. They are, in fact, so important that they should not be buried in an avalanche of garbage and mud in a general contest to see which side can most thoroughly and unfairly destroy the reputation of the other's candidate. It is awfully early for this to happen in the campaign. That may be good news. It is early enough to be stopped.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# No Holiday for the Banks

"The worst is over," says William Seid-man, chairman of the Federal Deposit In-ton properly fears the shock waves that surance Corp., after bailing out yet another Texas bank. But that refers only to bank failures. He estimates that \$50 billion is needed to rescue insolvent savings and loan institutions - and counting. Every month that goes by without a remedy raises the bill, be thinks, by another billion.

There is little public sympathy for freewheeling bankers who plunge into disaster, but there is now no sensible alternative to tapping the Treasury for direct federal aid.
The center of trouble is the Southwest,

where the oil business took a nosedive and then real estate loans began to sour. Some say this is what the Sun Belt deserves. They remember the Texas bumper stickers during the oil crises of the 1970s: "Let the Yankees freeze in the dark." But starving the North of petroleum was unthinkable. So is permitting the collapse of troubled banks and thrifts.

The latest bailout saved First Republicbank, the largest in Texas. With a \$4 billion assist from the FDIC, control has passed to NCNB Corp., an aggressive bank holding company that started as the North Carolina National Bank. It is suddenly the 10thlargest U.S. banking company and No. 1 outside New York and California.

The FDIC's infusion is second only to the \$4.5 million that it pumped into Chicago's failing Continental Illinois Corp. in 1984. As in Chicago, First Republic's depositors are

ton properly fears the shock waves that would follow if, when a major bank is involved, coverage were limited to the standard \$100,000. There is no insurance for stockholders, though, and in the Texas case there is no special priority for bondholders, either. Although banks are still failing at the

same rapid clip as last year, the FDIC's \$16 billion reserve is considered adequate. Not so that of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., despite an \$11 billion ex-pansion last year. Estimates of the cost of closing or merging America's 500-odd in-solvent savings and loans banks are all over the lot; the Treasury says \$30 billion, Mr. Seidman says \$50 billion and outside authorities go as high as \$100 billion. The FSLIC is sustained by an extra levy

on healthy S&Ls, but they cannot carry this load and stay healthy for long. The only realistic alternatives are to merge the two federal insurance agencies, which would put a strain on bank insurance, or to dip into the Treasury. The Reagan administration argues that taxpayers shouldn't have to pick up the tab for mismanaged S&Ls. That may sound good in an election campaign, but remember Mr. Seidman's figure for the price of stalling. By Election Day, the cost to taxpayers will have gone up \$3 billion more. One day, Washington will have to pay. The only questions are sooner or later, and less or more.

#### Other Comment

Corking the Chemical Bottle

For the last four years 40 nations have been talking in Geneva about an American idea to ban the production and possession of chemical weapons. The talks have made little progress, but the problem that they are meant to address has meanwhile grown. The Iran-Iraq war has seen battlefield chemical weapons used to a larger extent than at any time since World War I. But even when Iraq killed 4,000 of its own citizens with a chemi-

cal attack on a Kurdish village in March, the world response was remarkably muted.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Some thoughtful people find great cause for worry in this seeming indifference. The Gulf war has provided proof that chemical weapons can be made cheaply and used effectively, with virtually risk-free political consequences. That could increase their appeal, particularly to poorer countries.

"The genie," one U.S. official warns, "is now out of the bottle." So it would seem. - The Los Angeles Times.

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# **OPINION**

# Change in Russia: Gorbachev's Real Struggle

PARIS — In foreign policy, Mikhail Gorba-chev can act with decision and effect. In domestic affairs he cannot. It is important for the Western powers to respond to what be can do rather than to what he cannot.

For example, the Soviet leader proposed last week to decollectivize agriculture, 60 years after Stalin collectivized it at the cost of famine and millions of human lives. His plan was put to a meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, but when the final resolutions of the meeting were made known July 30, agricultural decollectivization was not among them. Mr. Gorbachev wants to rent land back to

peasants on leases of up to 50 years. He told the Central Committee that this was necessary because of the sorry state of Soviet agriculture. Seventy years after the Revolution (when Russia was an agricultural exporter) the Soviet Union cannot provide its people with "reasonable dietary norms," he said. There are "real possibilities" of doing so by 1990 in bread, cereals, potatoes, vegetables, oil, milk products, eggs and chicken. Meat and fruit are another matter. The people will have

to wait longer for "reasonable" supplies of them.
This is a mad situation, but the very enormity of
its senselessness testifies to how hard it is for the
Soviet Union to change. A huge bureaucratic, human and ideological investment has been committed to an apparatus of collectivized agriculture and to a centrally planned and commanded industrial system, neither of which work.

The assumptions behind this are hardest of all to change. Even as he described the fiasco of collectivized agriculture, Mr. Gorbachev had to say that turning land back to the peasant "is the truest socialism because it puts man in the front rank," and to call collectivization an "historic accom-

plishment of the Soviet people."

Foreign policy can be changed by fiat. Mr. Gorbachev's foreign well-wishers should understand the difference between what he can do at home and what be can do abroad. The discussion one sometimes hears in the United States about whether Washington should "help" him often risks fatuity. It certainly is beside the point, given the scale of the Soviet Union's domestic challenge.

On the other hand, the international situation can be changed dramatically for the better, and the Western powers currently are doing less than the Soviet Union to accomplish this.

In foreign affairs, Mr. Gorbachev has moved decisively on arms control in Europe and to reduce medium-range nuclear missile deployment. He has ordered the army out of Afghanistan — without pretending that it has been anything other than a big and bloody failure of Soviet policy making.

By William Pfaff

The Soviets are moving to settle the Angolan war. Mr. Gorbachev has told his Ethiopian clients that a political settlement is necessary in Ethiopia's war with Eritrean rebels - a settlement that will give the Eritreans a "just solution." He has said to the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arabs that a political solution must be found in the Middle East, and he is renewing relations with Israel to assure that Israel does not have only the United States as a superpower interlocutor. His foreign minister. Eduard Shevardnadze, says that "a chain reaction" of regional conflict settlements will follow the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Mr. Gorbachev has told his military that "sufficiency" is now the rule. It is now known that two years ago (in May 1986) he ruled that the Brezhne-vian "strategy by which the Soviet Union must be stronger than any potential coalition opposing it" was contrary to the national interest. "We cannot give ourselves the luxury of copying the United States, NATO and Japan in all of their technomilitary innovations," he said.

He acknowledged that a policy of matching any

possible coalition, much as the military may like it, is self-defeating in that it provokes each individual

is self-defeating in that it provokes each individual rival to attempt to match, if not surpass, Soviet strength, in an endless process that settles nothing. There is in all of this a quality of magisterial common sense, previously wholly absent from Soviet policy, and rare anywhere. It makes urgent common sense for the West to respond to this outbreak of sensibleness while it lasts — and pray that it will last These intrinsically studid, futile that it will last. These intrinsically stupid, futile and tragic African wars must end. Something must be settled in the Middle East to stop the downward spiral of events there. With Mr. Gorbachev in the Kremlin it even becomes imaginable that we might ask what the Cold War itself is now about. Why are

we, and they, doing these things to ourselves?

Behind Mr. Gorbachev's actions is a reasse ment of where the Soviet Union stands in history.
Stalin said that war with the capitalists was inevitable, Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev said it would be waged by way of the so-called libera-tion struggles of the Third World. Mr. Gorbachev recognizes that the real struggle for the Soviet Union is simply to survive as a serious nation.

International Herald Tribune O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

CHINE MIKHAIL GORBACHEY TRANSFORMER DESIGNER

# Give the IMF 'Gnomes' a Go at Moscow

C OPENHAGEN — One great advantage to the initiation of glasmost in the Soviet Union seems to be that one can now address the problems of that country quite frankly, without giving offense. This could prove beneficial to the Soviers in many ways, but perhaps chiefly in

the economic sphere, Mikhail Gorbachev has announced extensive changes in the fabric of Soviet society. His prospects of success, and even survival, depend on his ability to produce quick results. Since, it seems, most people in the West would dearly love Mr. Gorbachev to succeed, it is being suggested that the West devise ways to assist the Soviet leader. The most common suggestion is that he should be given, or lent, facilities to fill the shelves in Soviet shops with

high-quality, Western goods.

But filling shelves with Western merchandise is no remedy for the ills that have plagued the Soviet Union for years. Despite great natural riches, that unfortunate country has consistently proved incapable of feeding its people and of manufacturing any-thing but military and space hard-ware and the shoddlest of goods at appallingly high costs.

The reason might be that Russians are bad workers with no industrial traditions. But Russian emigres have prospered in other lands, and before the Revolution there was steady economic progress. Since the Russians have contrived to build the most inefficient economic system ever imposed on any civilized nation, the only remedy would seem to be to eliminate that system at their earliest convenience.

HAMBURG — Consider this: A longtime U.S. ally, trying to extract itself from the nuclear arms

race, declares its country "nuclear

free" and bans naval vessels bear-

ing nuclear weapous from its har-bors. In response, the United States

threatens to end the alliance, insist-

ing that part of its huge arsenal of

nuclear weapons on ships and sub-

marines -totaling more than 9,200

warheads - must be granted access

to the country's ports. If you wish

to be our friends, goes the message.

you must take our nuclear weapons.

The scenario is increasingly com-mon. Fight of America's close allies now face internal turmoil and

strained relations with Washington

because of the "nuclear diplomacy"

of the U.S. navy, which violates their

policies and ignores their concerns

The current wave of controversy began in 1985, when Prime Minister David Lange decided not to let a

U.S. destroyer visit New Zealand ports unless it would agree not to

bring nuclear weapons into the country's harbors. The U.S. re-

sponse seemed out of proportion: It

suspended military relations with New Zealand under the ANZUS

mutual security treaty, severing most defense and intelligence ties.

By making an example of New Zealand, Pentagon officials hoped

to stop this "nuclear allergy" from

Clearly, the deterrent has failed:

In 1985, Iceland, a strategically

located NATO ally, told Washing-

ton that it would enforce its long-

standing nuclear-free policies and

no longer allow nuclear weapons in

iis harbors. The U.S. navy has not

• In 1986, Spanish voters agreed

to join the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization under the condition

that no nuclear weapons be "intro-duced to Spanish territory." Al-

though ships with nuclear weapons

still call in Spanish ports, their vis-

spreading to other nations.

challenged this position.

about nuclear weapons.

By Ole Bernt Henriksen The writer is a Conservative member of the Danish parliament.

But how to go about it? Speaking frankly, what is probably needed is for the "gnomes" of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to descend upon the Soviet Union and do what they are wont to do to mismanaged economies in Latin America.

The ruble should be devalued and left to float against other currencies. All subsidies, including the subsidy for bread, should be immediately done away with, and wages should be frozen for a prolonged period. Factories should be sold off, and

the hopelessly uneconomical ones allowed to perish. The viable factories should be permitted to buy and sell as they saw fit, and to retain all foreign earnings. The same would apply to agriculture ("All soil to the peasanis!"). Trade and commerce would have to be immediately liberalized, even for venturesome foreigners.

After that cure, which need not take

all that long, there would be grain, raw materials and energy available for export, and the gnomes might recommend an injection of foreign capital in the form of loans—say, \$50 billion, a fourth of which could go to shelfstocking, because the Soviets, if they are supposed to work. must have some carrots after the stick.

The depreciated ruble and the wage freeze should prevent a run on the shelves, and the surviving factories would try to compete, having greatly mended their ways. This might take a

The 'Nuclear Allergy' Is Still Spreading

By Michael Ross

The writer coordinates the Nuclear

Free Seas Campaign of Greenpeace, the environmental organization.

its have become less frequent amid

ongoing debate over whether the anti-nuclear law applies to harbors.

ly forbid bringing nuclear weapons into the nation's harbors are widely thought to be violated by the U.S.

navy. A navy plan to make Yokosu-

ka the bome port of two warships

equipped with nuclear-armed Tomahawk sea-launched cruise

The protests against

nuclear-armed ships

as anti-American.

should not be dismissed

missiles has embarrassed the gov-

ernment and led to new protests.

In April, the government of Denmark fell when the parliament

moved to enforce a 30-year-old po-

licy barring nuclear weapons from its land and waters in peacetime.

Following an inconclusive election.

mg port calls to resume. But the

• In May, the Philippine Senate

passed legislation that would ban

nuclear weapons from its territory.

which includes the U.S. naval base

at Subic Bay. The bill is pending in

way, Canada, Greece and several

Pacific island states should not be

dismissed as anti-American. They

clearly are directed against nuclear

In every case, countries have acted only against ships believed to

carry nuclear weapons. The U.S.

navy policy of "neither denying nor

weapons, not American forces.

These and similar events in Nor-

the House of Representatives.

a "compromise" was found allow-

ue remains volatile.

Japanese policies that explicit-

little longer, for they need tools and machinery, and must learn to take care of their tools and machinery.

Not much communism would survive, but Mr. Gorbachev could an-

nounce that reform had taken the Soviet Union all the way to the abundance that communism has always promised. For, being so vastly rich in resources, the country would recover quickly. In the long run the country would enjoy the advantage (over Japan) of having acquired an entirely modern production appara-tus, in lieu of the scrapped one, which was obsolescent when acquired.

Mr. Gorbacbev might survive. What threatens him, mostly, is not the opposition but the impatience of the people if he proves unable, or too nonradical, to really change the country. He may know this, and for the duration of the hardship he can always blame the gnomes, who are there to be blamed. Also, the West should and probably would be nice to Mr. Gorbachev, for the Soviet market for soft drinks, hamburgers and blue jeans is most attractive, and the doorway to the European Community would stand ajar, if only to ensure that the Soviets and the Americans do not gang up against Western Europe. Other approaches may be more

likely than the right one - such as a new Marshall aid project and reckless lending. But the gnomes should have a go at the Soviet Union. Unlike the Latins, the Russians may come to like them, since they have experienced things far worse than a little dose of IMF-World Bank healing.

confirming" the presence of nuclear

weapons on its vessels has only

broadened the protests by making

even non-nuclear navy ships the ob-

Nor are the protests just against

U.S. ships. In June, the Ark Royal, a

British carrier armed with nuclear

weapons, chose not to visit Valletta

Malta's capital, after dock workers

towed an empty 80,000-ton tanker across the mouth of Grand Harbor

in an anti-nuclear protest. And Greenpeace has held protests

against Soviet nuclear-capable ships

in the Baltic and the Mediterranean.

All these protests highlight the role that navies play in the nuclear arms race. More than 16,000 nuclear

weapons — almost one-third of the

world total -are affoat in the U.S.

Soviet, French, British and Chinese

navies. The deployment of nuclear weapons on ships is dangerously global. America's land-based nucle-

NATO countries, plus, it is believed, South Korea. But U.S. sea-based nu-

clear weapons are brought to about

100 countries each year, most of

them with no desire to be drawn into

the nuclear arms race or to face the

consequences of a nuclear accident.

The spreading "nuclear allergy"

has begun to attract attention in

Washington, where Paul Nitze, the

State Department's chief arms con-

trol adviser and a former navy sec-

retary, has proposed removing all

nuclear weapons from U.S. surface

ships. Such an "INF at sea" agree-

ment not only would alleviate the problem with friendly allies, argues Mr. Nitze, it would be in America's

If the United States wants its al-

lies to share more of the defense

burden, it will have to pay attention

to their concerns. Respecting their

nuclear-free policies, and getting rid of nuclear weapons on U.S. ships,

International Herald Tribune.

should be the first two steps.

وكدامن الأهل

own strategic interests.

jects of suspicion.

# Contradictions Along the Road **Toward Reform**

out serious debate — a method we thought belonged to the past.

It happened because reform is finally focusing on the core of the sys-

To alter this is a long-term process, Meanwhile, any radical transforma-tion will require another "revolution from above." Thus, the conference ap-

political system of a socialist society. Yet this approach seems not to have been viewed as an exception. The conference decided that the party leader at each level should he nomi-nated automatically to head the local soviet. This presents us with a sweeping top-to-bottom merger of party and state leadership. Romania is the only socialist country to have experienced such a merger in recent history. As a Romanian Marxist I am amazed that reformers in Moscow should want to emulate that model.

the Soviet media. But the leading economist Leonid Abalkin pointed out that the automatic election of party leaders as heads of soviets runs against Mr. Gorbachev's call for multicandidate votes. The reply was that if the local party leader failed to win the required "confidence vote." he would have to resign. But who would dare, in a remote village in Siberia or Kazakhstan, to vote against the party leader?

The writer is a former Romanian diplomat who was placed under house arrest in Bucharest last fall after criticiz-

# anything or making any arrangement, despite the yearnings of its own people, for a taste of peace at last. It is the conviction of so many Israelis that the PLO will never give up its swom goal of wiping out Israel entirely. The PLO has consistently refused to take some obvious steps that could be a consistently refused. begin to persuade Israelis that agree ments with the PLO are not a con-

play of party democracy; yet the key change in the political system was rushed through the conference with-

tem — the party itself. It has become increasingly clear that so long as the party bureaucracy remains un-touched, no significant headway is possible. Apparatchiki, if they lose - bence their resistance to change.

proved the idea of giving the party leader the additional post of president. with extraordinary executive powers over legislation and over key issues of Clearly, this is an extraordinary solution for extraordinary times. It cannot be a model for the broader

There was no discussion of this in

ing the government's reaction to riots. He is now an associate editor of World-Paper of Boston, for which he wrote the article from which this is adapted.

#### reaucracy that provided essential services such as banking and passoons. They are unlikely to make the Provident of the steps to be taken for continuation of the long Plot wall against Israel. But will anyone asset to suggest also talking about the known steps that could be taken to bring about peace with Israel? One person. The Palestinians will not be able to create this question for year. evade this question forever, for a sim-Israelis, not Americans of Russians or Saudis, who can make the decisions that can fulfill any Palestinian aspirations — how much territory to give up for peace, at what rate and under what conditions. And the PLO understands full well the great obstacle to Israel giving up anything or making any arrangement,

By Silviu Brucan

T HE recent Communist Party conference in Moscow revealed a contradictory development: There was open criticism and a vivid dis-

ians keep saying well, you know, the PLO doesn't really mean it anymore. And wouldn't all that be terribly difficult right now, when Palestinians of the uprising are so bot against Israel? Exactly. In private and public, men and women of the uprising say clearly that their final goal is to rule over all of Palestine, including and particularly what is now Israel. For the sake of Palestinians, their friends abroad should tell them it

not too much of a price for the PLO, if it really wants an agreement with Israel, to begin by rewriting the charter that screams for the death of Israel. Palestinians should be urged to tell their people, plainly and repeatedly, that the time for holy war is over and

tract for Israeli suicide.

The PLO refuses to alter its own covenant, which calls for unending war against Israel by all methods un-

til the destruction of the Israeli state:

Foreign sympathizers of the Palestin-

the time to wage holy peace is at hand. To persuade Israelis, the PLO must also fully accept the United Nations resolutions that reaffirm the existence and security of Israel as well

as Palestinian rights.

And then, with Palestinian support, the United Nations should rescind its vicious resolution of 1975 equating Zionism, the belief in a Jewish homeland, with racism and denouncing it as. a threat to world peace.

These are substantial demands, but only if hate of the very idea of Israel is regarded as normal and acceptable.

Demands that Israel deal trustingly with an enemy sworn to its elimi-nation are much greater. What's more, they lack plain common sense and a buman understanding of what a beleaguered people will do and what it will never do.

Israelis will make peace; they will not do so with those who still preach their destruction and live in hating anticipation of it.

That is reality, staring at us all Turning away from it, as the world-likes to turn from realities, keeping up the pressure on Israel without pressuring the PLO to create the emotional condition for peace, if it wishes peace - that will not make reality go away. One day, another PLO conclave will face it, perhaps. That would be a fine day for Israe-

lis, for Palestinians, for each person who prays for an end to the bitter decades they have endured. The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1888: Sheridan Dies NEW YORK -General Philip Sher-

idan expired painlessly and semi-consciously on Sunday evening [Aug. 5] as ten o'clock was being struck by the timepieces of Nanquit, on the Massachusetts coast, where was his summer residence. In a few moments afterwards, in accordance with an old Puritan custom, the church bells tolled his age. Then the townspeople knew that the General of the army was dead. The news was instantly telegraphed and late as the hour was the bells tolled as in olden time all over New England. "As a soldier." Ulysses S. Grant once said, "there is no man living greater than Sheridan. I rank him with Napoleon and Frederick and the great commanders in history."

1913: Mutiny in Canton

rabble of mutinous troops controls the city. They have murdered their officers and are demanding that Cheungkun commander of a brigade of the Fifth Infantry, be made Governor. Su-Shan-Chow, who only yester-day assumed office and abrogated. the declaration of independence which had been drawn up for the Kwangtung province, has fled, and the situation is again critical in the extreme.

### 1938: Foes of Fascism

ROME — The campaign in favor of the preservation of the purity of the Italian race was opened today [Aug. 6] with the nationwide distribution by Fascist organizations of the first issue of the new review, "La Difesa della Razza." The cover of the review bears a profile effigy of a Roman, who is separated by a sword from a reproduction of the sculptured eari-HONG-KONG — Canton's joy at what was believed yesterday to be the collapse of the Chinese rebellion was short-lived, as to-day [Aug. 5] a reproduction of the sculptured cantain of a Jew from the museum of Trier, and the head of a Negress Throughout, the Jews are represented as the enemies of Fascism and Italy.

Chemical Let Them Now Wage Holy Peace

By A. M. Rosenthal

YEW YORK — The leaders of the Palestine Liberation Orga-

nization will meet soon in an impor-tant crisis conclave. But once again-

the meeting will be on the wrong topic. Still absent from the agenda

will be the single most important sub-ject confronting the Palestinians.

The PLO's highest council will meet to try to deal with the starting.

challenge presented to them so ele-gantly by King Hussein of Jordan

responsibility for dealing with saze, to the PLO and, with sweeping the torical bows, my tes them to go ahead and do it on their own.—go ahead and let's see you try, dear brothers.

The king will return to the picture one day. He has too much at sake—

such things as his life and crown

and the future of his largely Palestinian state, which the PLO firmly intends to rule one day.

But right now Hussem has handed the PLO the ueat problem of how to the best for the West Bank could be the part of the west for the West Bank could be the problem.

substitute for the West Bank civil services paid for and administred by Jordan. The Israelis were happy to have Jordan run the West Bank but

reaucracy that provided essential ser-

The king says he is turning over entire responsibility for dealing with Israel

Weapons New Feat After Gulf War. Spread

By Bernard F. Traine WASHING TO THE METERS OF THE M

The fact that the VEWS AVALUSES out the lise
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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 6-7, 1988

# Let Them Chem Weapons: Weapons: Weapons: New Fear After Gulf War. Sprea

Use May Spread

By Bernard E. Trainor New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officers say Iraq's routing use of chemical weapons against Iran in their eight-year war could encourage the common use of poison gas in future wars between Third World nations.

"It is a poor man's way to wage war," a Pentagon officer said. The fact that there has been only limited negative world reaction

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

over the use of chemicals in the war, the first widespread use since World War I, may be seen as tacit repudiation of an international agreement outlawing chemical war-fare, the officer said.

On Monday, an independent team of experts appointed by the United Nations issued a report accusing Iraq of using chemical weapons on an "intense and frequent" scale against Iran in the Gulf War. Iran accused Iraq of two more attacks this week in which, it said, 2,700 people were wounded.

Iraq first began extensive use of chemical warfare in 1983, when its Iraq's chemical warfare. army was on the defensive and having difficulty stopping humanwave attacks by Iran's Revolutionary Guards. "At first, it was an act of desperation," a U.S. general said. But as the war progressed, the Iraqis incorporated the use of chemicals in their artillery planning as a standard practice."

The general said the Iraqis, when defending against an Iranian attack, used persistent chemical agents, usually mustard gas, so the effects would linger and contaminate the areas through which the Iranians were attacking.

systematically used dissipating chemicals against Iranian command posts, artillery and supply points to kill and disable, but to leave the targets free of chemicals. by the time attacking Iraqi troops reached them. In most cases, both defensively and offensively, the pearance in the World War I as a

international criticism this year fered by both sides in the war as the when the Iraqi Air Force bombed results of its use, but it did not the Iraqi town of Halabia in Iraqi result in a decisive breakthrough by Kurdistan with mustard gas after it either the Allies or the Central

Rewers

from the Jauchuan launch site in

AIDS Campaign in Bremen

Reuters

BREMEN, West Germany -

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China Satellite Carries

BEDING - China launched on launch, the second with foreign re-

Friday a research satellite carrying search equipment aboard, was an-

West German scientific instru- other advance for Beijing's comments, the state television reported. mercial launching program. China

Sources said the equipment has been trying to speed develop-

aboard the Chinese satellite would ment of its commercial satellite study the growth of protein crystals in space.

ment of its commercial satellite study the growth of protein crystals in space.

in space.

The state television said a Chi- in 1986 and problems arose with

western Gansu Province, carrying late 1989 a U.S.-huilt Westar-6 sat-

equipment from three West Ger- clitte retrieved from an unsuccess-

This city will distribute condoms to that launches China's satellites.

foreign sailors to help prevent the spread of acquired immune defi-

the launch.

nese Long March-2 rocket took off the European space program.

**Equipment for Bonn** 



In Tehran, Iraqi prisoners of war holding emotional reunions with relatives. An Iranian military official said the visits are held regularly.

had fallen to the Iranians. Thousands of civilian Kurds were rewidespread public protest over

· Since the bombing of Halabja, Iraq has used chemicals extensively in its offensives around Faw, Basra and Majnoon, and in attacks along the central froot after the recent Iranian agreement to accept a UN call for a cease-fire.

Iran, too, has used chemical weapons, but not as frequently nor extensively as the Iraqis. Each side blames the other for starting their use. Figures for total casualties from chemical weapons in the war have not been issued.

Experts say any nation capable Later, when they themselves of producing chemical fertilizers were on the offensive, the Iraqis can manufacture some form of poison gas, which means most armies the world can have chemical weapons if their governments decide to produce them. The chemicals can burn, blind and suffocate those in their path.

Chemical warfare made its ap-Iraqis used artillery barrages to remeans of breaking the military lease the chemicals. Iraqi chemical attacks brought Thousands of casualties were suf-

Western diplomats said the

China wants to put into orbit by

ful launch in the United States.

State television said representa-

tives from companies in France, Sweden, West Germany and the

United States watched the launch.

try Corp., the state-run company

An official of Great Wall Indus-

Powers. After the war, the use of Soviets would fire such weapons in chemical weapons, but not their a war with the West as long as the portedly killed in the attack. But possession, was outlawed by signfor the most part there has been no ers of the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

Both Axis and Allied armies in World War II maintained extensive chemical arsenals for contingency purposes. But neither side used battles.

This gave rise to a widespread as well as international agreement precloded use of chemical weapons in a war. It was believed that if both that the other would respond in arsenals around the world.

validity. "People don't refrain from using machine guns just because NATO alliance maintained a credithe other side also has machine hle chemical deterrent. War games guns," he said. tended to confirm this belief. Of greater concern than the bat-

tlefield use of chemical weapons is

the use of long-range missiles with

chemical warheads against civilian

U.S. officers still say they doubt if the Soviets would use chemical purposes. But neither side used weapons unless a war escalated to a them, even in the most desperate nuclear level and got completely out of hand. The magnitude of the implications of chemical use by the belief that practical considerations superpowers is a deterrent itself. some say.

It is in the Third World that U.S. military authorities see the greatest sides were locked in battle, each danger of the spread of chemical would be deterred from resorting to warfare. They point out that there chemical weapons because of fear is a wide imbalance in chemical

"The temptation to use chemi-Until the Iran-Iraq war, this be-lief strongly influenced U.S. mili-tary thinking on chemical warfare. resist for the side that feels it has Despite the fact that Soviet mili- the chemical edge," a senior officer tary doctrine incorporated chemi- said. He also said the mutual detercals in its operational planning, few rent theory did not hold true in the U.S. military officers believed the Iran-Iraq war and questioned its

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# Iraq Is Wary of UN Proposal

#### Pérez de Cuéllar's Compromise Draws Cool Response

UNITED NATIONS, NEW York — A compromise solution to the Gulf War proposed by the UN secretary-general calls for Iran and Iraq to simultaneously stop fight-ing and begin peace talks, but sources say Iraq is cool to the idea. Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar has been trying to re-solve a standoff between the two nations over the timing of a truce and the start of cease-fire talks in their 8-year war. The issue of face-to-face talks

between Iran and Iraq has complicated the implementation of a truce and a UN peace plan. Iraq de-mands that direct talks be held before a cease-fire starts, and Iran says talks can begin only after a Diplomatic sources, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar has proposed to both sides that he simultaneously announce a cease-fire date and invite the nations to hold direct talks on a comprehensive peace treaty. The sources said the talks and a truce could begin the same day, perhaps within a week if both sides partment official said Thursday:

Iraq also has asked that the five curity Council guarantee the truce and other elements of a peace-plan. The five — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — are considering the issue, the sources said

In fighting Friday, Iranian bombers attacked Iraqi troop posinear Khuzestan Province, the Tehran radio reported. Iraq also re-peated its denial of Iranian reports that it launched chemical weapons

along the northern war front. ■ U.S. Pressures Iraq Robert Pear of The New York Times reported earlier from Wash-

attacks over the past two days

ington:
The United States is pressing Iraq to observe a cease-fire, but U.S. officials say their influence is limited.

American policy is widely seen to have favored Iraq over Iran in the last few years, but a State De-

"It's a mistake to suggest that we have a tremendous amount of inpermanent members of the UN Se-fluence on Iraq. WE can't persuade the Iraqis of anything they are not absolutely convinced is in their own national interest."

Iraq's acting foreign minister, Saadoun Hammadi, and Iraqi diplomats in Washington said they Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar did not would resist American pressure spell out his proposals for reporters and suspected that the United and said be has not yet received a States was trying to end the war formal response from Iraq.

Diplomatic sources said Baghinside Iran.

dad is not enthusiastic about the UN proposal, but stopped short of rejecting it outright.

Mr. Pèrez de Cuellar said Iran's response, although not formal, has been "constructive."

"Hoforward le "."

"We will not succumb to any direction," Mr. Hammadi said, "whether from a small or a big power, from outside or inside the Security Council, from the five hig powers or others."

been "constructive."

"Unifortunately," he added,
"from the Iraqi side, I have not received the comments which I received the comments which I wied the Iran-cootra affair and said the United States is still interested in gaining influence with Iran, particularly after the end tions along the southern war front of the war or after the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the

supreme Iranian leader. American officials said Thursday that they had conveyed their concern directly to Iraqi officials at the United Nations and elsewhere, but could not speak directly to Iraman officials because such contacts are forbidden by current American

Christine M. Helms, a Middle East scholar who has written extensively about Iraq, said Baghdad wanted face-to-face negotiations because such talks "would signal lran's recognition of the legitimacy of the Iraqi government" of Presideot Saddam Hussein. "Until now," she said, "Iran has called for the overthrow of that government."

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PRETORIA - A leopard that strayed from the wild into the South African capital terrorized passers-by until it was cornered in an apartment complex. Police shot and killed the animal with 53 bul-

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starts wondering what the an game he has been playing so long is all about — the purpose of the art itself and his ambiguous approach to it, which is first to desire it enough to buy it and then to quell that desire so as to be able 10 part with the hriefly coveted piece.

When this soul searching is undertaken by Heinz Berggruen, the grand master of 20th century art Bealing — who celebrates his 74th

#### SOUREN MELIKIAN

birthday by lending "The Berggruen Collection" to the Musée d'Art et d'Histoire through Oct. 30 - the result is gripping. Some 40 years of dealing, of which more than 30 were spent in Paris, give the best training and yield some convenient opportu-nities for getting the greatest. They make one acutely aware of the pitfall that the greatest collectors often have difficulty avoiding: ending up with ton much dispensable art in the name of historical curiosity or simply to fill in gaps.

"As a dealer," Berggruen said this week, "I have seen so many great collections that nonetheless had their ups and downs, with rubbish hanging next to marvelous things. that it made me wonder whether it was possible to huild up a collection in which none but the highest quality would be admitted."

Berggruen demonstrated that it was possible. Walking through the four rooms, and a few cabinets plunged in semiobscurity to protect the drawings, one is struck by the leanness of the show. Not only does the collector keep to his brief stick to the highest order - but, more importantly, there is nothing repetitive. Each of the hundred European works makes a point in marking out the itinerary that took Western art from the analytical perception of light in figural representa-tion to the dissolution of form into

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first very slow and then accelerated Art Institute. A study for the sec- in the 17th century. tion in the middle distance left, which Berggruen acquired in 1985 human silhouettes. Only the tree trunks lend themselves to instant

On another sketch of 1884-85, Seurat went one step further toward abstraction. Here any sense of perspective and depth is gone. The balance of the composition depends on the distribution of color, hardly on the subject matter very little of the figural legacy remains, apart from a single figure and a tree at right. All that led to pictures that in their finished state were less advanced. Berggruen had the good fortune to find a replica, made by Seurat for himself, of the large "Les Poseuses" now in the Barnes Foundation in Pennsylvania. It is remarkable, but it lacks the mysterious evocative power of which the show has some unforgettable examples, or the poetie free-

in composition and color balance aged to buy seven others since then. in the series. This was acquired from the Greek shipping magnate George A. Embiricos in 1982, a year when business was not ton good for tanker fleet owners. Embiricos is known to have parted with at least three important paintings at this period.

dom of the landscape studies.

Colored patches done in short did not get there to a straight line. der our eyes.

By 1893-94, he still indulged to
Such traditionalist work as "lug Matisses, ch and Fruit," one of the greatest 19th

GENEVA — There comes a att remind the visitor that outside influence had its part in the process a starts wondering when the starts were starts when the starts wondering when the starts wondering when the starts were starts when the starts wondering when the starts were starts were starts when the starts were starts when the starts were starts were starts when the starts were starts when the start If a date can at all be set for the points to the future. Later still, beginning of a trend that was at probably in 1899. Cezanne did a portrait of a "Girl with a Doll" in to torrential speed, the years 1884- the grandest manner of Freneb 85 appear to have been crucial. In portrait painting, combining realthe fall of 1884. Georges Seurai ism with psychological subtlety. Done in grays and blues well suited ies on panel, of which the outcome ro the sadness emanating from the was to be the famous "Un Di-manche après-midi à l'Île de la is the tail end of a tradition that Grande Jaite," now in the Chicago started with the brothers Le Nain

While this is one of the masterpieces of French art on the eve of at the Florence Gould sale at Soth- its jump into modernity, it falls eby's in New York, is a juxtaposi- outside the mainstream Cezanne tion of color blobs. One has to peer ocurve. It is a typical Berggruen at the sketch to make out three tiny picture, acquired in 1976 from Walter P. Chrysler Jr. An ordinary buyer would have had neither the opportunity nor the courage to seize it: it takes experience to buy art outside the beaten path without

If 1899 really is the year when that portrait was done, it took Cézanne ess than five years to make the transition to the modern age. Another portrait of a "Young Girl With a Doll," with almost geometrical blotches of color all over the background and on the apron, is like a prelude to Cubism. This, too, is an Embiricos picture, bought in 1983.

From that portrait it was a straight path to Braque and Picasso. It is in Berggruen's choice of these two painters' works that the restraint of his taste comes out the shadowy drawings in crayon, of most. He stayed away from stridency and facile expressionism. There is a small group of geometrical still lifes painted in 1911-13. With their The other master who played a light, well-structured linear compokey part in the disintegration of sition, they come as close to music form through light analysis is Ce- as the visual ever can. One can see zanne. Here the advantage of being the connection with Paul Klee. a dealer shows in Berggruen's finds. whom Berggruen loves so much Few private buyers would have that, having given away 90 of the come across his "Montagne Sainte-Victoire," one of the most beautiful itan Museum in 1984, he has man-

Perhaps the most astonishing feature about the collection is his twin ability to seek out the most deeply classical heritage and the most advanced expressions of modernity in the same masters. Picasso's "Head of a Young Man" of 1906 ultimately harks back to Quattrocento portrait painting, parallel streaks take the "Mon-while his portrait of Braque is a tagne Sainte-Victoire" far beyond tragie face seen in the broken mir-Impressionism. The advent of Cub- ror of 20th century perception ism can already be sensed. Cézanne this is form coming apart right un-

> As one walks over from the small Matisses, chosen for their linear rhythm even more than for the color that catches most people's eyes, to the equally linear Giacometti bronzes, one is struck by the consistency of the perception, a combina- bines live action with toy figures tion of silent musicality, restrained filmed in remarkably fluid stop-drama and introspective quality motion and creates an cerie world maintained to a crumbling world.

up the essence of what the artist, bouses are sinister inside. The rabwhom he knew well, was striving to
express, "the lonely man in the city
running about the streets, seeing no one," disintegration of society con-veyed through disintegrating explores the story's dark undercurforms. It is easy to see why he loves rents. it so much. It combines the tragie and the spoofy, perfection for a Rabbit to a subterranean land man with a quietly devastating sense of irony tempered by eager-



# Alice in a Weird Wonderland

By Caryn James New York Times Service

F all the ways to adapt "Alice Of all the ways to assay the most perverse, it seems, would be to peel ick its genteel Vietorian veneer. Without the story's decorum and fairy-tale disguises, the Hatter would seem dangerously mad, the Caterpillar would be a seductive snake, all of Wonderland would be haunted rather than fantastic.

That is precisely what Jan Svankmajer, a Czechoslovak animator, has done in "Alice," and though he strips away all sweetness and light, be does not violate Lewis Carroll's story. Instead, he comof magical objects.

Berggruen's favorite Giacometti Brightly alluring on the surface, is "City Square." He says it sums these rabbits, jam jars and doll-

Though Alice follows the White

real profusion of images to another. His Alice sits in a eluttered play-room next to a small china doll that is her exact double; suddenly a stuffed rabbit kieks its way out of a glass exhibit case, puts on a red coat and escapes to Wonderland

through the drawer of an old wood-

en writing desk. The White Rahhit moves so smoothly, we instantly forget he is an animated toy. But Svankmajer never lets us forget we are watching a film in which an actress plays Alice telling a story. Near the start, she faces the camera and says, "Alice thought to herself, 'Now you

She goes on to speak all the charof her lips reciting. Her own selfconscious narrator, Alice acts out her story. Following the rabbit into the drawer, she falls down what resembles an elevator shaft, passing shelves filled with objects like a cup filled with the skulls of

Rabbit to a subterranean land Wonderland, which is a series of where sbe wanders into a mad tea party, plays croquet with flamingos onto a barren field where a painted onto a barren field where a barren f ness for friendship—the antithetie for mallets and stands trial before stage backdrop bides more "Alice," as it uncarrins the tears and own cantoren—1000cm s "The qualities that define the loneliness the furious Queen of Hearts, the cramped rooms. In this toyland, that animate dreams and night—Hobbit." Houghton Mifflin, which on the edge of society of those who came from elsewbere.

film only lonsely follows Carroll's kristyna Kohoutova, as Alice, is mares, is definitely a film for published "The Hobbit" in 1938, had been published in journals and the only living creature, which adds adults.

bottle of ink, the live Alice suddenly shrinks and becomes her animated-doll double. She eats a tart, grows and is the live actress again.

constant motion and its smooth animation, the film is so visually active that it distracts us from a heavy-handed fact - this is a world of symbols come alive. In a room where Alice ftods the darning basket from home, socks fill with sawdust and crawl through round holes to the floor. They look like socks come to life. One sock picks dentures and fake eyeballs out of a glass jar, puts them on and becomes the caterpillar.

She goes on to speak all the char-acters' voices, and the camera re-turns time and again to a close-up Alice's mouth, her voice is conspic-that title climbed to the top of the us out of its fictive world.

Svankmajer, who has made short animated films for over 20 years but never before done a full-length feature, has called "Alice" a series of "dialogues with childhood, or These things will reappear in expeditions into its landscape."

# Authors Finding FLEDAY, A Best-Selling Life Whe Day of Re After Death

By Edwin McDowell
New York Times Service

N EW YORK — Placing greater emphasis than ever on their more profitable older books, U.S. publishers are reissuing or introducing the works of dead authors with greater regularity.

Just now, for example, summer

and fall catalogues are heralding hooks by T.S. Eliot. Albert Schweitzer, C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien, all of whom have been dead between 15 and 25 years.

And "The Hero With a Thou-sand Faces," a Joseph Campbell book about mythology that Princeton University Press published in 1949, is No. 6 on the current New York Times best-seller list for nonfiction paperbacks.

Within a few years, the Warner Books catalogue will trumpet the sequel to Margaret Mitehell's Gone With the Wind," which on the basis of two completed chapters has already earned almost \$10 million in domestic and foreign sales. While publishers constantly

need new books and anthors, older. or "backlist," books account for well over half the annual revenues and profits for many publishing companies. They are less costly to acquire than new books because the publisher already owns them, and by definition they have with-stood the passage of time and changing literary fashion.

Whereas editorial, publicity and promotional costs can be quite high

for new books, backlist titles often need only a periodic face-lift to give them a more contemporary

Each month, Bantam Books repackages one of its more than 100 books by Louis L'Amour, who died in June. His death probably created a demand for an additional million copies of L'Amour books, a Banam official said.

Vintage is repackaging all seven novels by Raymond Chandler, who died in 1959. "Almost 30 years after his death, his estate is earning the kind of money every year that With its extreme close-ups, its most writers would be happy to earn at the top of their career,' Ed Victor, a literary agent who represents the Chandler estate.

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich is repackaging its nine backlist books by T.S. Eliot, both to celebrate the centenary of Eliot's birth next month and to coincide with the publication next month of the first volume of "The Letters of T.S. El-

Almost any anniversary is grist for the backlist mill. The year 1984 Another minor flaw in "Alice" is had no sooner been welcomed in uously duhbed into English. The New York Times best-seller list -disjunction of lips and voice jolts 35 years after its original publica-

> The 50th anniversary in 1982 of Erskine Caldwell's Tobacco Road" generated enormous public-ity for book and author — and generated huge additional sales. Two publishers are even now

readying to cash in next month on the 50th anniversary of the fantasy tale an Oxford don wrote to amuse "Alice," as it uncarths the fears his own children - Tolkien's "The

ed Hobbit." It will also reissue a biography of the author and the third volume of the History of Middle-Earth series. Finally, it will publish a four-volume set of "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" with new jackets in the eloth edition and new covers in the paperback edition.

Ballantine Books, which pub-lished "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy in paper-back in 1965, is also planning commemorative editions with new covers. Io addition, it will publish the first mass-market paperback edi-tion of "Unfinished Tales," edited by Tolkien's son, Christopher, and will reissue four other works by Tolkien, a professor of Anglo-Sax on literature at Oxford from 1925

In recent years motion pictures and television have made best sellers of adaptations of novels, in-

> Louis L'Amour's death in June has probably created a demand for an additional million copies of his books. says his publisher.

cluding novels by D.H. Lawrence and Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown recently reissued Waugh's 1934 novel, "A Handful of Dust," to coincide with a movie based on the book. And it is the recent public television series of Bill Moyers interviews with Joseph Campbell, who died last fall, that put "The Hero With a Thousand Faces" on the current best-seller list - and vaulted "The Power of Myth," the Douhleday book based on that series, to its current No. 1 position,

One of the best ways for an author to enrich his or ber literary estate, and a publisher's coffers, is to create a series of books with a memorable character, like Edgar Rice Burroughs's Tarzan, Erle Stanley Gardner's Perry Mason or Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot.

But what about dead authors whose books are popular yet whose output was comparatively scanty? Even there, imaginative publishers and literary estates, as in the case of the Margaret Mitchell estate, have found ways to keep the

royalties rolling to. Bantam Books arranged with the estate of Rex Stout for Robert Goldsborough to continue Stout's fictional detective. Nero Wolfe; the third of those books, "The Bloodied Ivy," has just been will be pub-

But the more common way is forhouses to publish a dead author's previously unpublished material ("A Place for Revelation," the forthcoming volume by Albert Schweitzer, includes 12 sermons on the ethics of life never published in English), or to publish articles that

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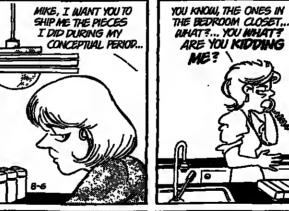
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# Fear and Glitter In the Gem Hall

Vess. You would not want to touch it. Fear of smudging. Fear of dropping. Fear of being shot by one of the two security guards standing by. It is 407.48 carats, the largest fagure colored diament in largest fancy-colored diamond in the world, and it is for sale. Could you just turn it around so

we can get the glitter?" asks a photographer focusing on the egg-sized yellow stone, called "The Incompa-rable." Across the Gern Hall, the cat's eyes brood in their dark cases. The pink De Young diamond and the blue Hope appear green with

The newly cut diamond, on tem-porary loan at the Natural History Museum, rests in the gloved paim of John Sampson White, the curator of gems. He bolds it carefully while pictures are taken. His eyes never stray from the stone's sharp White's fixation is probably

more out of fear (smudging, drop-ping, bullets) than fascination. He prefers tourmalines. Asked why diamonds are such a thrill, he has a quick answer. "It's all bype. The world accepts that the diamond is the stone of choice for engagement rings. It's advertising, really, more than anything else. There are plen-

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Box D231, Herald Tribune,

By Martha Sherrill Dailey

Washington Post Service

Washington — It is flaw—

"It would have pleased many to the service of the pleased many to the service of the service people if it had remained uncut," he says of the stone, which came on the market in 1984 as an 890-carat diamond in the rough. Its origins are unknown, but most likely African — since that's where most large yellow diamonds are unearthed. After it was purchased for an undisclosed amount by the diamond merchants Louis Glick, Marvin

Samuels and the Zale Corp., the

rough diamond was exhibited tem-

porarily at the Natural History Museum, then as the fourth-largest rough gem diamond."

It took three years to cut.

Now the yellow triolet is the second-largest flawless diamond in the world — the largest, the 530.2carat Cullinan, sits in the Tower of London. "The Incomparable" will

remain here until Sept. 8 in a greenvelvet-lined vault. "At one time it was thought to look classy," White says of velver. Someday he hopes the Smithsonian's diamonds—"the best publicly displayed or "the product" displayed collection in the world" -might rest on something like the milky vellum used at the Geologi-cal Museum in London. It's less

Calmly sitting on its pedestal io the glowing green vault, "The Incomparable" is surrounded by the byproducts of its cutting. A chunk of its old, rough self lies at its feet, along with 14 smaller yellow diamonds (1.33 to 15.66 carats) scattered like marbles. This vision tered like marbles. This vision might get as many as 10,000 viewers a day during its stay, according to Tom Harney, a Smithsonian

spokesman. All this attention, the crowds breathing on the glass —could that affect the market value of the dia-92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. mond? That's really hard to answer. But it can't hurt," says White

Vision of Com

FEW YORK -A pre nme for pressing into t i. Despite the current ROSET LETTO Prophenes are on leger-term proprietation federa the continuing feder.

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In a forthcoming Economic general Remains of American

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for International Economics dangerous and wants urgent What bothers Mr. Bergste. is that hears U.S. berrowing high consumption, which it productive investment, which help keep America competiti Buterenomists grow wary

at any particular time. Force, States, sustaining the advant guishes, foreign central trans Americans are troubled b selling their assets, but the at still seems too painful, econ-

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London Dollar Rates

at 6.3765 French francs, up from

"The dollar just doesn't seem to want to go down," a currency deal-er for a U.S. bank said. "If it

doesn't go through 1.90 marks to-

night, people are going to come in Monday wanting to buy it."

The reported Fed sales of dollars

for marks, believed to be unaggres-sive at around 1.8890 DM, did oot

prevent determined buyers from

Some analysts were surprised

"Either the markets have been

bank was smoothing out the rise

If the dollar breaches 1.90 DM

Some dealers said further ad-

and 135 yen, it could continue to-

ward 2.00 and 140 without much

vances were inhibited by wariness

that the Fed would sell dollars to prevent a breach of the 1.89 DM level. Chris Bourdain of Bank of

America said activity had begun to wancin the afternoon in New York

after the dollar got its initial boost

would soon invoke an even harder

line against inflation. But an in-

crease in the discount rate would

with many operators away for va-

Traders speculated that the Fed d-

resistance, be said.

from the jobs report.

not to have seen intervention by

pushing the dollar upward.

6.3395.

#### ECONOMIC SCENE

# The Day of Reckoning: **Vision of Coming Disaster**

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service EW YORK —A presidential election year is always a time for peering into the future, and everybody is doing it. Despite the current surge of the economy, highlighted by this week's jump in the leading indicators, the worry is that continuing federal budget deficits will undermine the economic growth.

In a forthcoming book, "Day of Reckoning: The Consequences of American Economic Policy Under Reagan and After," Benjamin M. Friedman, a Harvard professor, says: "With-

In the current

news arouses

environment, good

anxieties about bad

out economic growth, American society will ultimately lose its vibrancy, its dynamic sense of progress, its capacity to accommodate the aims and objectives of diverse groups with-in the population, its ability to offer such remarkable social mobility and individual opportunity. Without a strong and

news to follow. competitive economy, America as a nation will watch others take its place in the world order." He does not see this happening in a sudden, jarring crash, but slowly, steadily, over a period of years, unless the nation changes its unbalanced fiscal policy. He sees this not only as an economic

imperative but also as a moral one. The saddest outcome of all," he wrote, "would be for America's decline to go on, but to go on so gradually that by the time the members of the next generation are old enough to begin asking who was responsible for their diminished circumstances, they will

not even know what they have lost." In the current environment, good news arouses anxieties about bad news to follow. The economy's brisk advance, low unemployment and high rate of capacity utilization give rise to worries

about inflation, rising interest rates and recession. The recovery of the dollar awakens fears that the recent improvement in the trade deficit, chiefly a result of the dollar's earlier decline, will cause the trade figures to go into reverse and send the dollar sinking again.

OME economists say the dollar has been pushed up by the Reagan administration to give the economy a healthier appearance in this election year — to hold down inflation and inflation fears, to enhance the attractiveness of dollar assets and keep foreign capital flowing in and to reduce pressures on the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates.

The new trade bill, which President Ronald Reagan is expected to sign, is intended to widen markets for American goods. although some foreign officials and members of Congress fear that it may increase protectionism at home and abroad.

While the U.S. merchandise trade figures have improved, many economists are still fearful of the persistence of large deficits in the more comprehensive current account, which includes services and interest payments. C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, calls the current account deficit dangerous and wants urgent action.

What bothers Mr. Bergsten and virtually all other economists is that heavy U.S. borrowing from abroad is being used to finance

is that neavy U.S. borrowing from abroad is being used to finance high consumption, which it can no longer afford, rather than productive investment, which would spur economic growth and help keep America competitive.

But economists grow wary of predicting that disaster will strike at any particular time. Foreign capital still flows into the United States, sustaining the advance; when private capital inflow languishes, flowing central banks take over until it revives.

Americans are troubled by keeping their economy moving by

Americans are troubled by keeping their economy moving by selling their assets, but the alternative of living within their means still seems too painful, economically and politically.

# Toyota, Motorola In Talks

#### Consider Link in Automotive Chips

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's biggest automaker, and Motorola Inc. are discussing a link in the field of semicooductors for automotive use, a Toyota spokesman said Friday.

He said various possibilities were under consideration, including joint development of chips for use m auto parts. Industry analysts said such a link could create a foot-hold for Motorola in a sector U.S. companies have found difficult to

This has been one of the most recalcitrant sectors to date — they've been stonewalling the Unit-ed States," said Peter Wolff, senior analyst at Prudential-Bache Securi-ties (Japan) Ltd.

A spokesman for Nippon Mo-torola Ltd., Motorola's Japanese unit, declined to comment on the Toyota statement or oo a report in Nihon Keizai Shimbun that the two companies had reached an agreement to develop jointly cus-tom integrated circuits by 1990.

Motorola would produce the chips and Toyota would use them as electronie parts in its own cars, the report said.

U.S. computer microchip makers have been eyeing the potentially incrative auto-electronics market, analysts said. The sector is the fastest growing in the anto parts industry and is expanding at a slightly faster rate than the total semiconductor market, they said.

"For American penetration of the acto parts market, this would be an interesting and significant breakthrough," said Tony Moyer, auto parts industry analyst at SBCI Securities (Asia) Ltd.

Toyota's desire to build up its own auto electronics division could provide entry for a foreign chip maker into a field until oow almost exclusively dominated by domestic suppliers, analysts said.

Toyota's interest in the field, where it has traditionally relied on firms such as the market leader, Nippondenso Co., stems from efforts to diversify into high growth sectors, Mr. Moyer said.

"Other Japanese car makers are trying to build up their auto electronics, but oot occessarily by designing in-house," he said.

Facing runaway inflation and impa-



Futures trading is booming on the Chicago Board of Trade. Above, a trader gesticulates in the soybean pit; right, Robert B. Johnson, business manager of his family's farm, who is using futures to offset the effects



## Parched Fields, Blooming Markets Futures Trading Climbs as Drought Nurtures Volatility

By Julia Flynn Siler

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — Io this city, where much of the U.S. supply of corn, soybeans and wheat is exchanged, the crowds packing the trading pits are just one sign of how the current U.S. drought bas brought about a resurgence of the grain markets.

Although some speculators have been hurt by the market's wild swings this summer, the boom in grain trading has proved a boon to brokerage firms, commodity fund managers and the Chicago Board of Trade, where the agricultural futures contracts are traded.

Trading volume in corn futures leaped oearly 63 percent in the secood quarter from the first quarter. Volume in soybean futures climbed 48 percent, and trading in futures oo soybean options soared

"The agricultural markets had been in the dol-drums for years," said Randall E. Sheldon, an agricultural economist at the Chicago Board of Trade. "Then, boom! Suddenly they shot up."

The quick jump came for several reasons. For one thing, the drought in the United States, strong demand for American exports and the prospect of poor harvests in other parts of the world have raised coocerns about tight supplies. As a result, big grain users, like food-processing

companies, have increased their purchases of fu-tures contracts to lock in assured supplies at given

In addition, the higher prices resulting from

others holding grain to sell futures contracts to lock in those prices.

For example, a grain elevator operator who owns several hundred thousand bushels of wheat

may decide to sell wheat futures to take advantage

Finally, traders are always attracted to a market in which there is price volatility, and the agricultural markets are no exception now. Such speculators try to make money by guessing the direction of prices and then buying and selling futures contracts accordingly.

Trading in agricultural futures had languished starting in late 1983 because of depressed farm

prices and low volatility. Traders and investors moved to more lively arenas, like the stock index futures and Treasury bond pits.

The Chicago Board of Trade lost oearly half of its 1,402 members to the Chicago Board Options Exchange, on which options oo stocks are traded. Brokerage firms reduced or redeployed their agricultural staffs as well. And commodity funds lagged mutual funds in performance.

The salad days began this summer. Indeed, the trading frenzy has produced one of the most hectic and profitable seasons in recent memory for brokerage houses, which earn commissions from executing trade orders.

"Our commission growth has paralleled the growth in trading volumes this summer," said Patrick H. Arbor, a vice president at the Shatkin Trading Co.

Geldermann Inc., a large futures trading firm

# **Dollar Breaks** Barriers as **Economy Gains**

NEW YORK - The dollar soared Friday, breaking several barriers and closing at its highest level in more than a year against the Deutsche mark, after the United States issued figures showing brisk gains in the oumber of Ameri-cans finding jobs in June and July.

The figures suggested robust U.S. economic expansion and future higher wage demands, implying that interest rates might be raised to dampen inflation.

The overall U.S. unemployment rate for July was 5.4 percent, up from 5.3 percent in June, but the report by the Labor Department showed a gain of 283,000 nonfarm jobs in July, higher than had been

More startling to the currency markets was the upward revision in June nonfarm jobs to a rise of 532,000 from the initially reported

The dollar jumped through the West Germany's Bundesbank to curb the dollar's rise or more Fed moderate central bank interven-tion. In New York it rose to 1.8945 DM at the close from 1.8798 on week if the U.S. currency continues DM at the close from 1.8798 on Thursday, extending sharp gains to rise, posted at the European close. "Eith "It is significant that the dollar mistaken that 1.90 marks was a

finally broke through the 1.89 level ceiling - and perhaps the Bundeswithout too much central bank intervention, said Terri Reid at Har-ris Bank in Chicago, adding that the fact that it did so "without much intervention serves to make the Bundesbank will be in on Mon-day," said Christopher Johns, curpeople even more bullish on the rency analyst with UBS/Phillips & Drew in London. The dollar rose to 133.875 yeo at

the close from Thursday's 133.025 and to 1,5820 Swiss francs from 1.5675. It firmed to 6.3855 French francs from 6,3405.

The British pound fell to \$1.6895 from \$1.7068 on Thursday. "We did see the Fed come in and sell dollars but it wasn't anything

that changed the direction of the dollar," said Karen Kluge, of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse.

In Europe, the dollar gained more than a pfennig despite dollar sales by the U.S. Federal Reserve System. It closed at 1.8920 DM in London, compared with Thursday's closing of 1.8785.

The dollar also rose to 133.65 yen from 132.97.

The British pound dropped to \$1,6935 from \$1,7105.

The dollar finished at 1.5800 cation. Volume also may be thin ak wiss francs, up from 1.5680, and next week.

likely trigger another rally in the dollar, something the Fed has sug-gested through its intervention that it wants to avoid. Despite the burst of dollar selling, volume was thinner than usual 0)

# Argentine Plan Raises Doubts at Home but Encourages Aid From Abroad

# **Currency Rates**

		2	O.M.	F.F.	RL.	Gldr.	B.F.	S.F.	Yen
Amsterdam	2.1295	3.629	1,1273	0.3349	£1531 *	_	5395	1.3547	1.5975 *
Brussels (o.)	39,47	67.26	20,9275	6,2075	2,8375 7	18.5345		25,0%	0,2962
Fronkfurt	1.8857	3.214		0.2966	0.7356	0.8857	AJIB.*	1,199	1415*
London (b)	1.4935	_	3.2045	10.803	2.363.50	3.619	66,925	24756	226.335
Adilga	1,399,95	2,367.65	737.75	218.75	·	653.33	35.254	884.52	10.436
New York(c)		1,6895 b	1.8745	6.3855	1,396.50	2.139	32.63	. 1.502	133,575
Poris	. 6.359 .	10.63	3.3717	_	0.4572 °	2.7661	E.1631	4405	43675*
Tokyo	133.25	227.59	70.82	21.92	0.962	62.76	3.3992	. 84.95	
Zurick ·	1.577	2.6763	0.8345	0.2476	10.1131 a	0.7307	1,9861		1.1621
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Sources: Indosuer Bank (Brussels); Banco Commerciale Italian de Paris (Poris); Bank of Takyo (Takyo); IMF (SDR); BAII (dh

## Interest Rates

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**Asian Bellar Deposits** U.S. Money Market Funds

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tience from foreign creditors, the economic advisers of President Rail Alfonsin anoounced a series of measures Wednesday row a fiscal deficit thought to have reached intended to slow inflation, extend efforts to open the economy, promote exports, and

restructure the vast octwork of inefficient tate companies.

was working to arrange an emergency \$500 on continuing to reimburse their exports at million loan from major industrial companies, an agreement with business executives to ease Argentina's current economic after meetings with the president just uation; an agreement with business execu- tries to ease Argentina's current economic tives to limit price increases to a total of 4.5 crisis.

Argentines have seen several stabiliza-

The government acted under the twin pressures of inflation, which was 25 pertion plans fail in the nearly five years of cent in July alone, and the demands of the Mr. Alfoosin's government, and few International Mooctary Fund that it nar- seemed to put much faith in this one. Farmers, whose abundant grain harvests

7 percent of the gross national product.
In Washington, the U.S. Treasury Department announced on Thursday that it were angry at the government's insistence

before the announcements were made,

New York Times Service
major highway; and reductions in import duties and the value added tax. On Tuesacting with doubt and criticism to the government's latest effort to stabilize the econ
The General Confederation of Labor, which represents virtually all of the organized work force and is affiliated with the stabilized w which represents virtually all of the organized work force and is affiliated with the

> The emergency loan that the U.S. Treasury Department is trying to arrange for

tended to help Argentina make past-due interest payments on loans from bank creditors.

nized work force and is affiliated with the opposition Peronist Party, said it was discussing whether to initiate a program of strikes and demonstrations against the plan. Both institutions are preparing to make sizable loans to he Argentina.

The orchestrated activity was seen by Argentina, and which could be available some experts as an effort to demonstrate within the next few weeks, would be in- that the approach to the debt crisis taken since 1985 by Treasury Secretary James A. 18 Baker 3d is still working.

Mr. Baker has promoted a plan that is percent through September; voluntary retirement of 30,000 public employees; a halt
in work on a nuclear power plant and a

Argentina is seeking a \$1.2 billion standleaders of agricultural associations assertto the announcements were made,
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# U.S. Traders' Racketeering Indictment Is a First

By Kurt Eichenwald New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A federal grand jury has returned a racketeering ingroup of securities traders, charging six persons in a multimilliondollar tax and securities fraud scheme.

Five of the men named in the

dant, but the indictment asserts that the racketeering conspiracy comptroller.

The indictment also oamed Newport officers and Drexel itself. Government prosecutors said the defendants had created \$13

fraudulent transactions. The defendants denied the Each defendant was charged with

million in tax losses based on

one count of conspiracy, one count of racketeering and one count of racketeering eoospiracy. The charges fall under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO. The five Princeton-Newport de-

counts of mail and wire fraud. The ership of shares, with Drexel, sixth defendant, was charged with Merrill Lynch & Co. and unnamed 26 counts of mail and wire fraud. other firms. The indictment was announced

the Southern District of New York. the investigation. According to the indictment, the goal of the alleged racketeering scheme was to make false stock in violation of federal regulations. trades in order to create bogus It is illegal to park financial instrulong-term capital gains and short- ments to circumvent reporting re-

term capital losses for Princeton-Newport. quirements of the SEC or the Inter-nal Revenue Service.

The indictment charges that the defendants provided faise and mis-fendants, beginning about Novem- a short-term tax loss, then bought it dictment for the first time against a leading information about the trad- ber 1984, entered into a scheme to back, protecting the second firm ing to the limited partners in create "false and misleading" from a loss.

Princeton-Newport.

Create "false and misleading" from a loss.

RICCommittee and misleading from a loss. The Princeton-Newport officers Princeton-Newport named as defendants were James S.

Regan, a managing general part- Princeton-Newport defendants teering counts, a fine of \$250,000 on indictment are officers of Princeton-Newport Partners, a New Jersey investment firm. The sixth was a former trader for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Drexel, focus of a two-year government investigation of insider investigation trading, was not named as a defenand Steven B. Smotrich, the firm's indictment.

> Bruce L. Newberg, a trader of convertible securities. Uotil early 1988 he was employed in Drexel's "junk bond" department, which deals in high-yield, high-risk bonds. In his position, Mr. Newberg re-ported directly to Michael Milken, head of Drexe's jumk bond depart-

ment and a focus of an inquiry by federal prosecutors and the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission. Drexel said the indictment of Mr. Newberg was "deeply disturbing."

The indictment also charged that the Princeton-Newport officers en-The five Princeton-Newport defendants also were charged with 32 tice intended to hide the true own-Mr. Giuliani said he had not tak-

Thursday in Manhattan by Ru- en any action against Merrill be-dolph W. Giuliani, U.S. attorney for cause the firm had cooperated with

The indictment said that the de-sold stock to another firm to realize

would sell a block of securities to each count, as well as confiscation of

RICO carries penalties of up to 20 The indictment charged that the years in prison on each of the racke-

Uoder such an arrangement,

Prioceton-Newport would have

The defendants' lawyers said important securities investigations.

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# FIDELITY DISCOVERY FUND

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 13, Boulevard de la Foire R.C. Lexambourg B 22250

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the olders of FIDELITY DISCOVERY FUND, a societé d'investissement à capital variable organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Loxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the principal and registered office of the Fund, 13, Boulevard de la Foire, Luxembourg, at 11 a.m. on August 25, 1968, specifically, but without limitation, for the following

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors;

2. Presentation of the Report of the Statutory Auditor; Approval of the balance sheet and income statement

for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1988;

4. Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Statutory 5. Election of seven (7) Directors, specifically the re-election of the following seven (7) present Directors: Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi Kurokawa, John M. S. Patton, H. F. van den Hoven and Compagnie Fidu-

 Election of the Anditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand, Lexembourg; 7. Declaration of a cash dividend in respect of the fiscal year ended April 30, 1988, and authorization of the Board of Directors to declare further dividends in respect of fiscal year 1988 if necessary to enable the Fund to qualify for "distributor" status under United Kingdom tax law.

9. Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Approval of the above items of the agenda will require the affirmative vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting with no minimum number of shares required to be present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund with regard to ownership of shares which constitute in the aggregate more than three percent (3%) of the shares authorized for issuance, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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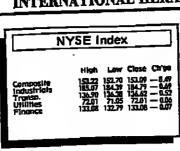
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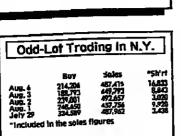
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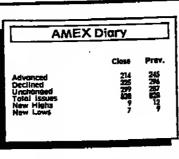
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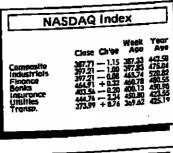


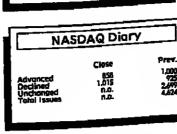


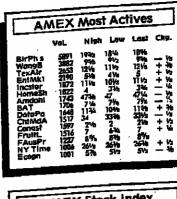
Dow Jones Averages



Standard & Poor's Index







**AMEX Stock Index** Low Clase 304.27

# N.Y. Stocks Slip on Jobs Data

NEW YORK - Stock prices slipped Friday in very quiet trading as employment data show-ing an increasingly strong economy reignited fears about inflation and higher interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 7.47 points Thursday, dropped an identical 7.47 on Friday to close at 2,119.13. For the week, the

30-stock index lost 9.6 points. Declining issues outoumbered advancers by about a 3-2 margin. Volume fell to 113.4 million shares from 157.24 million traded Thursday.

The low volume was "one of the most striking things" about the market Friday, said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. "That means all the buyers were standing on the sidelines. Everybody just turned their back on the market.

Broad-market indexes also fell. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.46 to close at 153.09. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.78 to 271.15. The price of an average share lost 10 cents.

Before the market opened Friday, the Labor Department reported that U.S. unemployment rose to 5.4 percent in July from 5.3 percent in

But it also reported a 283,000 rise in non-farm payroll jobs, which was slightly higher than expected. This, combined with revised figures for Juoe showing a 532,000 increase in confarm payrolls instead of the 346,000 rise origi-

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nally reported, renewed coocerns about the pace of America's economic growth. The employment figures indicate "the economy is rumbling along at a pretty good clip," said Mr. Gordon.

These oumbers reignited some of the fears that inflation will get stronger and the Federal Reserve Board will have to tighten credit, leadng to higher interest rates, Mr. Gordon said.

Jack Baker, bead of equity block trading at Shearsoo Lehman Huttoo Inc., said the emloyment oumbers could be interpreted as "a little inflationary after the adjustments of the prior month."

William Tiritilli, vice president-research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago, said the rise in unemployment "was not really that dis-

Market participants were more concerned, he said, about the continuing gains in manufacturing employment, which grew by 68,000 jobs in July. The report fed inflation fears, in part because it indicated a move toward full employment and an increasingly robust ecocomy. Niagara Mohawk Power was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off % to 13½.

Duke Power followed, up 1/2 to 45%. General Motors was third, ahead 1/2 to 781/2 in ex-dividend trading.

Prices edged lower in quiet trading of Ameri-

can Stock Exchange issues.

The American Stock Exchange index loss 0.38 to close at 304.95.

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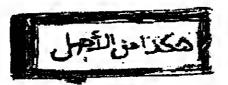
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**Pollution Critics** 

PARIS - France, contending that cars were not to blame for environmental damage, rejected oo Friday criticisms of the country's failure to conform to a European Community anti-pollotion policy and said a call for a boycott of its cars was scandalous.

French European affairs minister, was respond-ing to a call by Environment Minister Marilies Flemming of Austria to boycott French cars.

tion," said the French official in an interview with the business daily La Tribune de l'Expan-sion. "I doo't see why leaves are falling off the trees in Germany and not in France. Pollution exists across the Rhine for other reasons, nota-

Late last month, France, backed by a domestic car manufacturer, Pengeot SA, reversed its earlier approval of an EC agreement in June to cut pollution by half on small cars by 1992. France's main objection was a Dutch proposal for tax breaks on cars that conformed to the strict U.S. pollotion standards. France feared the move could fragment the European market and favor Japanese imports, which are already

adapted to U.S. standards.

The Freach rejection sparked a wave of criticism. In Vienna, Ms. Flemming said it was up to Austrian consumers to change France's mind.
West German officials criticized France for putting financial interests before the environ-

In Brussels, the EC said it would stick to its original proposals for cars to be fitted with

Bot Mrs. Cresson backed Peugeot's position in the interview. "I'm not coovinced that catathe interview. I in not coovinced that caralytic converters are the best solution," she said. The research into clean engines by the French car makers is very interesting. Catalytic converters lose efficiency with use."

The chairman of Peugeot, Jacques Calvet, has criticised the devices, fitted either during or after a car's manufacture, because, he said, they add 6 or 7 percent to the cost of a small car and impede research into other forms of pollution

control. In Vienna, Economics Minister Robert Graf of Austria said all French antomobiles delivered to Austria met his country's legal requirements in full, adding that the environment minister had been expressing a "private opinion" in

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Elders Hints at Deal With Swedish Brewer

Reiders MELBOURNE - Elders IXL Ltd. said its brewing unit would make a major announcement in Stockholm oext week about a link between its Foster's beer and the brewing divisico of Sweden's state-controlled Procordia AB.

The Elders brewing group's new projects manager, Peter Payne, said the company would make a joint announcement on Tuesday with Procordia's 70 percent-owned brewery, Pripps

Bryggerier AB.

All we can say is that it is a significant announcement, which is obviously about Foser's." Mr. Payne said.

Mr. Payne would oot say whether the deal involved an acquisition or a licensing agreement for Foster's.

The Swedish government has been under

pressure from center-right opposition parties to privatize state-owned companies including Pro-cordia, a conglomerate with drink, tobacco and entertainment interests

will be featured in a special news report, prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It will appear on Monday Nov. 28. Don't miss this important issue.

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

# Clausen Says No BofA Payout in '88

"Don't expect it in 1988," Mr. needed and another restructuring Clausen said in an interview, discounting some analysts' expectations that a small dividend might be restored before the year is out.

Next year, he said, the bank will begin to slow.

Next year, he said, the bank will be the bank will be the said of the bank will be the bank will be the said of the bank will be th BankAmerica eliminated its divi-dend early in 1986 after suffering

huge losses. Mr. Clausen said that the bank Mr. Clausen said that the pank
was making steady progress and
hoped that the quarter-to-quarter
gains in operating profits it has
experienced recently would continue. Still, he said, BankAmerica and on Friday it had agreed to sell

Some analysts had said they hoped a dividend would be paid in 1988, but Mr. Clausen has consistently quashed such speculation. At keep Fleischmann's current receiv-

Marks to Buy

U.S. Groceries

LONDON - Marks & Spencer PLC, the British re-

tailer, said Friday that it had

agreed to purchase Kings Su-per Markets Inc. of the United States for \$108 million in cash.

Uoder the agreement,

Marks & Spencer will assume

net debt of about \$7.8 million.

with a recently signed agree-ment with the Toronto-based

retailer and developer Cam-peau Corp., will enable Marks & Spencer to build up food retailing in the United States, said Lord Rayner, the compa-

ny's chairman. Kings had pre-

tax profits of \$4.9 million on

sales of \$257.7 million in the

year ended June 30.

The acquisitioo, together

Whithread Plans Sale

the May annual meeting he said a ables and some bourbon excess dividend would not be forthcoming stocks. Whitbread said it would

Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatcher

SAN FRANCISCO — BankAmerica Corp. will oot restore a common stock dividend this year, dividend restored."

A.W. Clausen, its chairman and chief executive, has disclosed. He seemed to suggest, however, that a dividend might be restored over the proposed by the bank had reduced employment levels this year by 3,500, to 56,000. Further reductions are needed and another restructuring.

Co., said Thursday, "There is no way Clausen is going to next year's and might even consider acquisitions. Some analysts have speculated that it might seek to expand into Oregon, to fill a gap between its California base and its Seafirst Corp. subsidiary in Washington.

One cloud hanging over the bank is its high level of loans to developing nations. Such loans, which had reduced employment levels this year by 3,500, to 56,000. Further reductions are needed and another restructuring.

must rebuild its capital base, which one of its U.S. subsidiaries, Fleischhas been depleted by the years of heavy losses.

One of its U.S. subsidiaries, Fleischmann Distilling Co., to Glenmore Distilleries Co. for \$104 million.

One cloud hanging over the bank is its high level of loans to develop-ing nations. Such loans, which BankAmerica is keeping on its books at full value, are being sold by some other banks at deep discounts. Mr. Clausen said, however, that BankAmerica's level of reserves for such loans, 29 percent, was in line with other big banks that intend to remain long-term lenders to such nations.

Mr. Clausen, who led Bank-America in the 1970s before leaving to head the World Bank in 1981, returned in October 1986. He replaced Samuel H. Armacost, who was ousted by the board under pressure from federal regulators.

BankAmerica, which had losses of \$1.8 billion from 1985 through 1987, has gradually returned to health since then and sharply cut its loan losses. Mr. Clausen has been aided by top beutenants who in the oear future.

But Thomas Brown, an analyst
Co. for its North American alcohol
at Smith Barney Harris Upham & business.

concentrate oo Buckingham Wine
are veterans of Wells Fargo & Co.,
a bank ooted for tight expense controls.

(NYT, Reuters)

#### Agee Is Named Chairman, CEO Of MK Corp.

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — William M. Agee, who lost his job as chairman of Bendix Corp. after leading the company into a disastrous takeover battle in the early 1980s, was named Friday to head Morrisoo Knudsen Corp., one of the biggest U.S. engineering and construction companies

Mr. Agee, 50, is taking over the titles of chairman and chief executive officer from William Deasy, 51, who will Boise-based company. Mr. Deasy also will return to the jnb of chief operating officer, a position he held before being elevated to chief execuove.

Mr. Agee has been nn Mor-rison Knudsen's board for 11 years. He left Bendix after leading an unsuccessful take-over bid for Martin Marietta Corp. in 1982 that ended with Bendix being acquired by Al-lied Corp. instead.

## GM Plans 50% Cut in Number of Suppliers

ACME, Michigan — General Motors Corp. plans to cut the oun-ber of its suppliers in half and will decide in the oext six months which companies it will eliminate for contracts in the early 1990s, the automaker's supply chief said Friday.

Donald Pais, a GM vice president and head of its materials management staff, said that the compaoy planned to reduce its 5,000 to 6,000 direct materials suppliers by 50 percent.

He added that within the next six months GM would firm up its sourcing decisions for 1991 models and decide which suppliers it would oo longer retain.

"We're six months away from making the final cut," he said.

phers that, unless they had won the and marketing assets east of the antomaker's "Q1" awards, which Rocky Mountains, the spokesman, set specific standards for cost, Jim Bailey, said on Thursday.

would be dropped.

GM, which has a similar program called "Targets for Excel-lence," hopes suppliers could meet

Coastal Weighs Venture **Involving Eastern Unit** 

The Associated Press

HOUSTON -- Coastal Corp., which earlier this week announced a joint venture with a Chinese company covering its West Coast refining and marketing properties, is holding talks on another such deal, a company spokesman said.

Coastal, a Houston-based energy "We're six months away from naking the final cut." he said.

Ford Motor Co. has told its sup
Ford Motor Co. has told its sup
Jersey, refinery and half its refining and a superior of the said.

But he said that GM would oot drop a supplier simply because it had not won one of the awards. particularly if the automaker has a long-term contract. We will work with them as long

as the trend is up and they show continual improvement," Mr. Pais Many of GM's suppliers have complained that the automaker has

oot allowed them to pass along the cost increases for raw materials while at the same time it has pushed them to improve perfor-Mr. Pais said that GM spent \$3.5

billion on incentive programs last year and that it needed to bring down costs.

Referring to the suppliers, he said, "We understand they are under cost pressures, but we want them to understand that we are under cost pressures.

# Swiss Insider Trading Is Now Illegal but Remains Alluring

ZURICH - When Peter Forstmoser, a Zuich lawyer, was hired last year to belp lay the legal groundwork for a corporate merger, he watched with chagrin as the stock price of one of the companies started to shoot up.

"There were six people who knew about the merger, and the stock's price kept rising," be recalled. "I got furious because I knew one of these five guys was playing a dirty game." What angered him was an apparent case of

Switzerland.

A law oow bars the practice, but it has not ended the Swiss tradition of insider trading. business sources said.

"We coodemn insider trading, but I think many who are in the position to make insider deals will do it," said Juerg Kurmann, executive director of mergers and acquisitions consul-tants AIM Group Zurich AG. "For the Swiss business mind, it has been a way of being clever, and you earn your money by being clever."

Rumors of insider dealing regularly surface. For example, shares of a machinery-maker, Adolph Saurer AG, climbed sharply just before distasteful way to make money, Mr. Forst-

the Swiss financier Tito Tettamanti acquired a majority stake in March. "When you see such fluctuations, you have to believe insider trading is at work," Nicolas Baer, chairman of the Zurieb Stock Exchange,

said in a recent interview. He added that someone knew Mr. Tettamanti was going to buy the Mr. Baer and other business leaders added,

bowever, that the frequency of such cases often has been exaggerated in the media. Still, rumors of insider trading surrounded

insider trading.

Uotil July 1, insider dealing by business Autophon AG just before the companies announced last year that they would merge to form Ascom Holding AG, Switzerland's largest nonneed last year that they would merge to telecommunications company.

In addition, registered shares of Sprecher & Schuh AG of Switzerland rose 40 percent in one said. Because cantonal authorities are responsimonth, just before it announced a reorganizatioo in which it sold parts of the company to Alsthom SA of France in 1985. The company publicly denied insiders were at work.

On the other hand, last year's merger of Brown, Boveri & Co. of Switzerland and ASEA AB of Sweden, to form the world's largest electrical engineering company, followed calm trading in both companies shares.

But insider trading is increasingly viewed as a

moser said. The concept of making financial markets into level playing fields in which insiders hold oo great advantage over other investors also gaining currency in Switzerland. Companies are going to great lengths to pro-

tect sensitive information. "Now everyooe is much more careful with confidential information," Mr. Forstmoser said.

He said that although the lure of easy money remains stroog, the insider-trading law, which

set fines of up to 40,000 Swiss francs (\$26,000) and imprisonment up to three years for those coovicted, will make potential criminals think twice before undertaking illegal trading. "Even if they are not morally convinced they should abstain, now f think it is too big a risk. The business community is watching to see

how well the law will be enforced, executives ble for enforcement, the zeal with which insider trading is investigated may vary from one part of the country to another, they said.

Mr. Forstmoser said be did oot expect a large-scale crackdown oo inside-trading in the

near future.
"I do oot think there will be many cases," he said, "but I do oot think either that is a failure of the law."

He added, "I think that is maybe even the proof that it is doing the job correctly.

# FUTURES: U.S. Drought, Miserable for Some, Is Boon to Grain Traders

The Impact on Commodity Prices

Spot futures contract price for each bushel.

WHEAT

#### (Continued from first finance page)

owned by Conagra Inc. that spe-cializes in trading futures con-tracts, has increased its Chicago staff by more than 25 percent since

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. has shifted floor brokers and phone clerks from the financial pits to the grain pits.
With stock index futures markets

and stock options markets relatively calm, other firms bave also redeployed employees, and speculators have jumped as well. The oumber in the soybean pits, for instance, has more than doubled in a year, to more than 225, according to indus-

try estimates.

The public commodity funds have also thrived. They now have an estimated \$2.5 billion under management, compared with \$1.5 billioo a year ago, said Morton S. Baratz, the editor of Managed Accounts Reports.

Mr. Baratz added that commod- getting killed down bere." ity funds have outperformed mutu-al funds over the past 18 months, in hits. Richard J. Dennis, one of the part because of recent trading gams.

each transaction executed at the July 18. Mr. Dennis, like many oth-exchange, posted a 15.8 percent er traders, had bought soybean fugain in volume io the second quar- tures on a bet that prices would ter, despite a decline in trading of continue to rise.

share of worldwide futures trading betting that the price would go up, in the past few years, one that was attributed to competition from other exchanges. It accounted for 35 percent of worldwide futures trading volume in the second quarter, op from 34.2 percent in 1987.

Of course, many have been burned by the swings in grain prices.
Prices soured in June. But in mid-July, scattered rains in the Middle West caused prices to fall repeatedly by their daily permitted

muts.

"Isn't it great trading commod-ities!" shouted ooe anguished trader who was unable to sell the soybean contracts be had bought a day earlier as prices dropped by their

4.20 499 149 149 3,70 1.60 1.50

1.00 3.30 120 110

nation's largest commodity speculators, who traded oo the floor of Because of the surge in agricul-tural trading, the Chicago Board of Trade, which earns a small fee oo about \$8 million during the week of

That increase enabled the board of trade to reverse the decline in its were right.

On Monday, soybeans and corn rose by their daily limits within minutes of the opening bell oo reports of hot, dry weather. Soybeans have since fallen 10 cents, closing at \$8.6750 a bushel for September delivery Thursday, and corn has risen 11 cents, to \$3.0450 a bushel.

Mr. Dennis, who bas continued to trade corn, soybeans and wheat futures for individual customers and his own account, said those accounts are 50 percent ahead of where they were this spring, mainly because of trading gains in agricultural markets.

In addition, the limited partners

CORN SOYBEANS 430 3.50 3.10 2.90 July

daily limits. "A lot of locals are of the two public futures funds that Mr. Dennis's company oversees voted to resume trading this week.

Under the funds' bylaws, trading had to be halted earlier this year after heavy losses. Other traders and brokers are optimistic, too. "We've had some chew-em-up days recently, but f think the bull market is intact," said Richard C. Groover, a broker oo the floor of the board of trade who bas spent 37 years in the soy-

bean pit. "From your lips to God's ear," added a silver-haired trader stand-

ing ocarby. Some economists and industry analysts and executives maintained that this summer's boom could mark the beginning of a long-term resurgence in the grain markets.

world's largest futures merchant. Karlin said. tinue to rise."

president of the lowa Grain Co., a futures brokerage firm. Industry analysts and executives

9.00

8.60

8.20

7.80

7.20

plies will continue to tighten during the oext few years. One reason is the policies that the government instituted in recent years to reduce graio reserves in the United States. Last year, for in-

with this view said world grain sup-

stance, the government sold a large portion of its soybean reserves to take advantage of higher prices, and wheat and corn surpluses prompted subsidization programs that have reduced this year's plant-As a result, U.S. soybean re-

serves have dropped 50 percent from last year, to 145 million bush-els, according to Joel Karlin, a grain analyst with Research De-There is no question that trading volume in the grain markets will be much greater than it bas od, wheat reserves have fallen 30 been in the past three years," said Richard J. Feltes, director of recorn reserves by 20 percent, to search at the Refco Group, the about 2.31 billion bushels, Mr.

'Although the price highs may be Worldwide supplies have also behind us, trading volume will con- declined. Dry weather may result in weak crop yields in China, Canada "We're going to have a big mar- and South America, important ar-

ket for at least two years," predict-ed Thomas P. Cunningham Jr., said.



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**Company Results** 

Revenue and prafits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

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# France Shrugs Off

In making the statement, Edith Cresson, the

"Don't tell me cars are to blame for pollu-

bly industrial concentration."

catalytic converters.

calling for a boycott.

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LOS ANGELES — In a move to broaden its bealth care operations, BOC Group PLC of Britain said that it has agreed to acquire Spec-tramed Inc. of Newport Beach, California, for \$12 a share, or about **Dividends** S101 million.

The move, announced Thursday, was made possible when 14 of Spectramed's biggest shareholders granted BOC an option to acquire 31.5 percent of the company's 8.3 million outstanding shares. Spectramed which makes sentons used. Paris Commodities

DM Futures

**Options** 

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tramed, which makes sensors used to monitor hospital patients, earned \$2.8 million on sales of \$41.7 million in the first half. BOC, an industrial-gas maker, set up a health care division in 1979.

The Global Newspaper.

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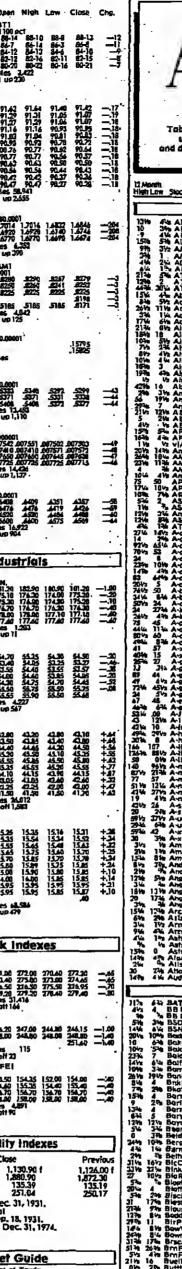
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AMEX Highs-Lows

NYSE Highs-Lows

Canada Jobless Rate Up in July OTTAWA — Canada's unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent in July, from 7.6 in June and compared with 8.9 percent in July 1987, the government reported Friday. The figures have been seasonally adjusted.

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# Floating-Rate Notes

#### **Consumer Credit** Up Steeply in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Americans took out \$5.4 billion more in credit than they paid off in hune as the growth in consumer credit increased at the fastest rate in five months, the government said Friday

day.
The U.S. Federal Reserve Board The U.S. Federal Reserve Board said that consumer credit expanded at an annual rate of 10.2 percent in June, compared with 5.7 percent in May and 7.3 percent in April. It was the steepest increase since a 12.2 percent climb in January.

12. Crowth in June was led by a 20.2 therefore sain in revolving credit.

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opercent gain in revolving credit, which includes credit card debt and borrowing from department stores, where sales were particularly



**Pounds Sterling** 

THATCHER: Tough Stance on European Integration Unsettles Many

Deutsche Marks

Japanese Yen

(Continued from Page 1) ont formal mention of a European central bank. Mrs. Thatcher has 'She's playing rejected a bank's creation, asserting that it would mean "that you have to surrender any fundamental ecopolitics for domestic consumption, but

nomic decisions to another country. That I will not do." Sources said that West Germary, with its rigid anti-inflationary policy, is the country she has in mind. A formal link with the Bundesbank, which has succeeded in keeping inflation down, could lead to embarrassing swings in in-

terest rates in Britain. To assuage concern about its lack of enthusiasm for monetary cooperation, Britain made the "practical" gesture this week of issuing debt denominated for the first time in European currency units — a ootional, intrabank package of 10 EC currencies, in-

hading the pound. Waltin Mrs. Thatcher's Conserister's failure to reappoint Lord Cockfield, one of Britain's commis-sioners of the EC and a leading architect in the creation of a single valive Party, questions are being raised about her European creden-tials. Is she being isolationist? asked Sir Anthony Meyer, a Con-servative, in the House of Com-European market, was officially attributed to the British peer's age and his having completed a full

Far from it, Mrs. Thatcher re-plied, adding that "it was this gov-ernment which actually got a chanfour-year term.

But the British press widely reported that the real reason for the nel tunnel started. If I may gently replacement of Lord Cockfield say so, this country has been very practical in making progress in the EC—first on their budgetary matters, secondly on sorting out the common agricultural policy and thirdly, during the presidency of this country of the EC, starting on the single market to be completed by 1992."

That there's views on Europe may be the total country of the EC at the total country of the EC, starting on the single market to be completed by 1992." Thatcher's views on Europe may be

A senior American diplomat in out of sync with a those of several London described Mrs. Thatcher's in the party, but a majority shares patriotism as of the "Gaullist" variety. "A lot of her overall approach He said that there is a large Conout of sync with a those of several to domestic politics is centered on servative group in Parliament reviving pride in being British," the which is "increasingly uneasy diplomat said. "Therefore to dance about the high-spending ethos of

she knows full well there's never going to be a United States of Europe.' David Owen, head of the

Social Democratic Party.



the waltz of European unity works against her ideological rhythm."

Eyebrows are raised not only by Mrs. Thatcher's verbal barbs, but also by her actions. The prime min
However, independent econo-However, independent economists said that Britain's economy is

now so heavily intertwined with the European market that London can ill afford to be out of step on the

road toward a single market of

more than 320 million people. Roughly 47 percent of British trade is with the rest of the community, equivalent to about 12.5 percent of the nation's gross domestic product.

Conversely, Britain's resurgent economy is increasingly important to major powers in Europe, such as West Germany. Bonn, according to West German central bank data, had its largest current account sur-plus in Europe with Britain, at 19 key interest in keeping sterling sta-ble vis-a-vis the mark, perhaps best done through British membership in the EMS.

On the financial front, too, London's significance for Europe has

result of the Big Bang market re-forms of 1986, but also as a conse-quence of the pound having as-sumed the role of prime alternative to the Deutsche mark as a Europe

an investment currency. Brendan Brown, a senior economist with National Westminster Bank PLC, noted that British investment in 1986 in the West German capital market reached 40 percent of the total, and repatriation of those funds in 1987 was the major factor behind weakness in

West German equity and bond markets. The powerful Confederation of British Industry, an employers' group, has urged Mrs. Thatcher to overcome her fears about forfeiting soveriegnty to the Bundesbank and support EMS membership.

Mrs. Thatcher's penchant fo forthright views has woo her a fair share of admirers on the Continent, however. Georg Grimm, an economic adviser to Mr. Kohl, said,
"Margaret Thatcher guarantees for
Europe that illusionary thinking does not prevail. In a way, she's something like a guardian angel.

"When Mrs. Thatcher says that whoever speaks of forming a cen-tral bank must accept a major dimioution of sovereignty, she is abso-

lutely right. The time is oot right for that," Mr. Grimm said.

He added, "If you are going to abolish the role of the Deutsche mark and the British pound and later discover that what you've crehad its largest current account surplus in Europe with Britain, at 19 billion Deutsche marks (\$10.1 billion) last year. West Germany has a key interest in keeping sterling statement of the stat

sovereignty."
Mr. Grimm said that Mr. Kohl would nonetheless like Mrs. Thatcher to be "a bitle more Euro-



This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of deliar value, it is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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19 A Dickens family 25 Rum cocktail 28 Chou -

ing Animal Behavior in Australia

Reviewed by Elizabeth Ward

THE KOOKABURRAS' SONG: Explor-

By John Alcock, 218 pages. \$19.95. The Univer-

sity of Arizona Press, 1230 North Park Avenue,

W HAT do American tourists in Australia typically want to see? The Sydney Opera House, right? Bondi Beach, Sydney Harbor Bridge, a few pubs, maybe Ayer Rock, and a koala or two. Well, John Alcock doeso't. Though not exactly a tourist when he visited Australia in 1978 — he was on a

leaching sabbatical at Melbourne's Monasb Univer-

sity - in his spare time Alcock shunned the cities

and took off in search of such little-regarded Aus-

tralian attractions as green weaver ants, banging-

flies and four different species of antipodean wasp.

Not a koala in sight, though he did encounter the kangaroo and platypus in their native habitats.

The book that resulted is happily described hy its author as "a travel book," although "The Kookaburras' Soug" is a travel book with a difference, for

Alcock, a zoology professor at Arizona State University, carts along with him the quirky mental

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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64 Alas!

baggage, the rage for order, of the evolutionary biologist.

"Some people like to speculate on what living things would look like on another planet," he writes, as if it is necessary to go to Mars to test whether there is a general pattern to life. A trip to Australia is all that is really needed, and it is a lot closer and considerably more hospitable than Mars. Australia offers a natural experiment, a continent isolated from others, stocked with a few odd piooeers lone assumes that Alcock is referring here to the animal inhabitants], and left alooe for fifty million years."

The surprising thing is that this book should prove to be so entertaining to the nonspecialist. Alcock, nicely self-ironic and blessed with a con-

tagious sense of humor, wears his scholarship lightly. A recurrent theme in the narrative is his (and his g-suffering family's) adventures with the ancient Volkswagen camper purchased from a Monasb colleague "despite warnings from other members of the Zoology Department that the campervan had been driven over unspeakable terrain during expeditions to the outback organized by its owner.

to Pearl Beach, a small coastal resort town oorth of Sydoey, oot to sport in the magnificent waters of the Pacific, but to carry out difficult and tedious field research on resin wasps. "A group of Aussies on their way to the beach stop and call up from the car to ask with justified bewilderment why oo earth I have been perched on the rocky ledge beneath the boulder for the past several weeks. My answer, that I am studying the behavior of a local species of wasp that oesis and mates oo the rock face, seems to

tail feathers. "Surely they have not evolved just for the appreciation of hird-watchers."

It is true that in the course of our hiological journey with him, Alcock takes us down some pretty strange roads: Why do male mallee fowls do all the work of oest-building and incubation while their mates laze about doing nothing? Why are certain members of nasute termite colonies sterile? Whal reproductive advantage derives from the flightlessness of the cassowary? Do we care? It is the triumph of John Alcock's lively, unpretentious, thoroughly readable book that we wind up oot only caring but at least tentatively convinced of the logic of moderate adaptationism.

Elizabeth Ward is an Australian-born writer and editor living in Washington. She wrote this for The

On another occasion Alcock took off for a month satisfy my questioners, or else to confirm their

suspicions about Yanks," Another source of unanticipated pleasure is Alcock's prose, compounded of off-the-wall but consistently enlightening similes and a genuinely poetic touch. Attempting to depict for the American reader the little grass trees common in Queensland coastal forests, Alcock writes vividly, "I suspect that Dr. Seuss dreamed up grass trees. They are wildly unlikely plants with absurd tufts of long, grasslike leaves that arch out from the tops of skinny little trunks four to eight feet high. From the unruly topknot of greenery sprouts a thin stalk covered

with thousands of tiny white flowers."

Of course, there is more to "The Kookaburras' Song" than poetry and bumorous anecdotes. Alcock is "thoroughly grateful to Charles Darwin for having provided us with a way to gnaw on questions" such as why kookaburras restrict their song primarily to the early morning or why the red-tailed black cockatoo features such gorgeous scarlet panels in its









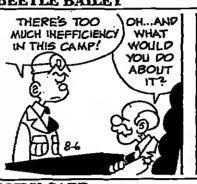
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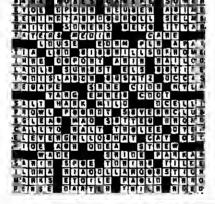
"NOT A SINGLE SPROUT, AN I'VE BEEN WATERING THIS

#### WEATHER

ROW OF JELLYBEANS FOR TWO WEEKS!"

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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To Our Readers Aug. 4 Toronto stock market quotations were not available in this edition because of technical problems. WALL STREET WATCH
IN THE HIT EVERY FROAY.
INCISIVE REPORTING ON TRENDS
AFFECTING THE U.S. STOCK MARKETS

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY. A CONCISE OVERVIEW OF TRADING ON MAJOR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND A LOOK AT LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS AHEAD. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS WORLDWIDE

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Swedes Wil At Prestigi EST RUTHERFORD. N less - The Saletist influence

the Hambletonian was the meach endence Saturday in the offe e ion of the most prestiguous of hi Of the 13 horses entered in 1 \$1,56,000 Hammistonium, the se and beg of the urple elem n for tr to si are either owned, that is

or driven by Sandas Troming in the United States on the water herrors prefer place because trouers an off stor de mo frequently Ber thertiers are never by the Sandyravians and marte larly the Section. Armire Coal, the "to ! favor

SCOREBOA

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TOP HIS Attitude

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control Mana beautiful."
Indeed it did. There was the firsh of light on the ball field and this was set against the black velvet background of the surrounding city directs with their own diamond-pankle of lights. It looked, in fact, the all the other aerial views of all the other ballparks in all the other towns in America. ongressional Sea It didn't look like Wrigley Field. That is the hateful part. Sea of No. 1.

Wrigley Field, or Weeghman Park or Cubs' Park or Whales Park, as the ball yard was named in earli-er days, has been widely known since it was built in 1914 and began providing sanctuary for big league baseball teams. It has been distinctive for the last 50 or so years be-cause, first, of the unusual try vines on the red-brick outfield walls and later, the unique, oot to say stub-born, insistence on a strict and faithful diet of day games. Only an immate in a gulag for the

New York Times Service

urdered in Peshan Wrigley Fred without ngms.

Wrigley Field, wrote Jerome
Holtzman in The Chicago Tribune
has succumbed to the and leave recently, "has succumbed to the Bitch Goddess of Progress."

As the thoughtful Holtzman implies, glitter is oot necessarily pro-20 to 20 to gress. It's in the nature of a farmer adding water to his cans of milk. It might increase profits, at least for the short term, but it definitely flattens out the product.

Has Come for Cubs And in our pursuit of modernism we have embraced such dubious NEW YORK - A glossy blackachievements as frozen strawber-NEW YURK — A glossy hlack-and white photograph came across the desk showing an aerial view of Wrigley Field in its new nighttime garh. A longtime Wrigley Field fan and a keeper of the flame for old-time writes looked at it.

"I hate it," he said. "It looks ries and polyester pants and plastic cars. Maybe that's progress. But it

smells more of cash.

Television revenue from sponsors for prime-time viewing of Cuh games will increase initially. But management risks losing the distinctive quality that her made the tinctive quality that has made the Cubs wildly popular, not only in Chicago — last year, for example, they drew two million fans for a last-place team — but also throughout moch of the Umited States, which tunes in for day games on superstation WGN.

Regardless, on Monday night Wrigley Field will join the crowd. One after another, the ballparks have submitted to the dazzling blandishments of phony illumina-tion, with Crosley Field io Cincin-nati in 1935 the first to see the light

Briggs Stadium, now Tiger Stadi-um, in Detroit was the last previous holdour of the old ball parks, and it went hulbous in 1948. But Wrigley Field remained rooted in tradition and blissfully unlit. It stayed so mainly because its former owner, Philip K. Wrigley, of the chewing gnm Wrigleys, considered haseball an activity best conducted under the healthful properties of the sun.

P.K. died and a few years later, in 1981, his soo sold the team to The Chicago Tribune Co. The oew The Chicago Tribune Co. The oew home game against the Philadel-owners arrived and wanted to in-phia Phillies will be a night game, stall lights. Neighborhood groups fought back. It was war, and in war one party wins and the party of the second part is carried off on a

The result is that, this Mooday, there will be change. Wrigley Field will fulfill Andy Warhol's prophecy that everyone -and, by extension, that everyone — and, by extension, way of creeping in, and surely in everything — in an increasingly sudays, rather nights, to come in

Firm Tribute, another highly re-

garded horse in the race, also has

been sold to Swedish interests, for

The four other entries with

Swedish connections are Supergill, Grundys Cohnection, Petri Kos-mos and Sherpa Kosmos, all

When Mack Lobell, the winner

of the Hambletonian last year; won

Sweden's most prestigious race in

May, he received a standing ova-

arry the Swedes.

"It was quite an experience," winner, the two winners return for Armbro Goal, the 7-to-5 favorite said John Campbell, who drove a raceoff, staged as the 12th race on

tion from a crowd of 35,000.

week for \$2.5 million to Thomas Hambletonian will drive Armhro

Swedes Will Be Much in Evidence

At Prestigious U.S. Harness Race

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Bertmark, a Swedish breeder.

Jersey — The Swedish influence in the Hambletonian will be much in evidence Saturday in the 63d edition of the most prestigious of har-

vians and particu-

Of the 13 horses entered in the

\$1,156,000 Hambletonian, the sec-

and leg of the triple crown for trot-

ters, six are either owned, trained

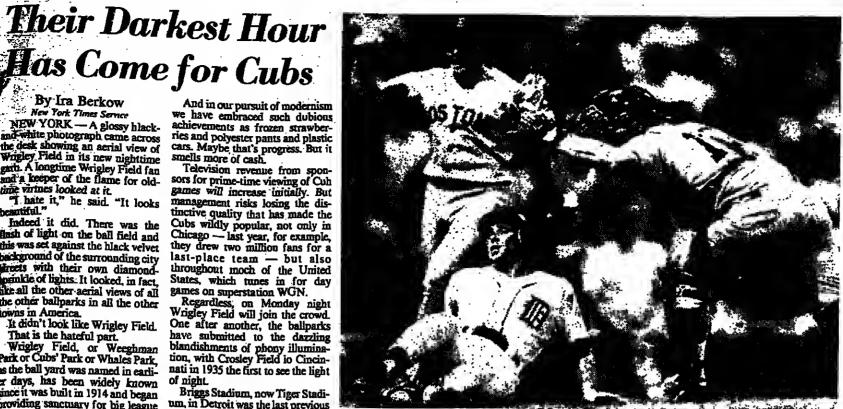
Trotting in the United States is

on the wane: bettors prefer pacers because trotters go off stride more

frequently. But trotters are revered

or driven by Swedes.

larly the Swedes.



Roger Clemens cheered as catcher Rich Gedman tagged out the Tigers' Alan Trammell in the second inning in Detroit. But neither pitcher nor Red Sox remained happy for long during the 11-6 loss.

Wrigley Field, after having been a quirky and special — even romantic - treasure on the national scene for five decades, will get its special 15 minutes. The Cubs' and this has arrested the attention

of the country.

Management, meanwhile, promises that it will keep night games in cure, let alone a haseball ticket. Wrigley Field to only a handful each season. But like the Boston and Bittersweet ivy vines on the outfield wall, such things have a

Goal from the No. 1 post position.

"the rail is not exactly the best position in a race like this because

it's easy to get locked in if you don't

leave fast," Armbro Goal, who has

five firsts and a second in seven

starts this season, is a horse with

In order to win the Hambletoo-

ian, a trotter must take two heats.

After the first beat, the fifth race on

the program, all the entries will return for the second heat, sched-

good speed from the gate.

uled as the ninth race.

Although Campbell said that

perficial America will be famous Wrigley Field there will be electri-

cal games galore. When 13,000 tickets for this first night game went on sale June 28 starting at 8 A.M. and ending 31/2 hours later - more than 1.5 million phone calls were placed by frenzied buyers. One man was supposed to have called 2.700 times and still couldn't get through. The lines were so tied up all over towo that you couldn't eveo call for a pedi-

Some call it progress. But it seemed more like a response to a curiosity, like a sudden hurst of 15-

Maybe, though, it had deeper meaning: a dream for the fans of the team shine - after all, the Cubs the seventh. haven't won a pennant since 1945

and a World Series since 1908. That's a long time to suffer in the sun, or anywhere else. But for those who loved Wrigley Field the way it was, there is little consolation.

And something else: Uotil now Wrigley Field was a great place for young kids, especially on summer days, with sunlight and a ball game and home before dinner. Night games are different. Be-cause of that, an old story about the

team will lose relevance:
"Will the lady who lost her nine children at Wrigley Field please wasted two good scoring opportu-pick them up immediately. They're nities. They had runners on second beating the Cubs, 10-0, in the sev-

meaning: a dream for the fans of the Cuh that these lights will make know where their children are in

# Tigers Rout Clemens, Drop Red Sox Into 2d in AL's East

#### Expos Top Bucs, Close in NL East

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PITTSBURGH — The Montre al Expos, with 8 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, have turned the Cubs 4. M National League East Division into a three-team race, with the New York Mets and the Pirates headed into their biggest series of the sea-son Friday night in identical fashion: Neither was hitting, neither

was scoring oeither was winning.
"Everybody's been looking at
the top two teams, and that's good
for us," said the Expos' pitcher, John Dopson, who held the Pirates to four hits for seven innings Thursday night.

The Expos' ninth victory in 11 games, and their second straight in Pittshurgh, put them 61/2 games behind the first-place Mets and 2½ behind the Pirates as those two teams began a four-game series io Pittshurgh.

Rex Hudler hit his second major

league home run. Tom Foley went three for three, driving in a run, and Tim Raines went three for five with two stolen bases Thursday night, while both Dopson and reliever Tim Burke pitched out of late-innings jams as the Expos won for the 11th time in their last 13 road games.

The Expos, who have won five of seven this season in Pittshurgh, led by 3-1 after Hudler homered in the sixth. Then Andy Van Slyke's 19th homer this year, in the bottom of the inning, made it 3-2.

But the Pirates, who have struggled offensively for two weeks, then and third with one out in the seventh, only to have Dopson retire pinch-hitters Denny Gonzalez and R.J. Reynolds.

In the ninth, Sid Bream walked,

and Tom Prince bunted the runners 1-Hitter for A's ahead. But Burke struck out Gonzalez and pinch-hitter Orestes Des-trade, both of whom are hitting

Cubs 4, Mets 3: in New York, Damon Berryhill singled in two runs and pitcher Calvin Schiraldi singled in one during a three-run second inning for Chicago. Schiraldi then scored the winning run in the sev-enth on Shawon Dunston's triple, but suffered a leg cramp running the bases and had to leave the game.

He gave up five hits, striking out six, while the Mets' Sid Fernandez gave up five hits in 6% innings, striking out 11. Fernandez has struck out 10 or more in his last three games.

Louis, Willie McGee got three hits, scored twice and drove in a run while Jose Oquendo drove in four against Philadelphia. (AP, UPI)

#### ■ Mets Regain Hernandez

Friday, the Mets were to regain Keith Hernandez, their co-captain and former hatting champion, who has been unable to play for most of the last two months because of a runners scored on Pat Sheridan's torn hamstring muscle in his right leg. The New York Times reported.

He will return to first base and to the No. 3 spot in the lineup io Pittsburgh, just in time for the Mets' second consecutive four-game gle scored Chet Lemon for an 8-5 weekend series against the secondplace Pirates.

Not even Hernandez was predicting a rousing revival, although he conceded that one was both like- 14, with both defeats on the road. ly and oecessary sometime soon. "It's definitely a rut, that's for sure," he said. "We've got some

guys struggling, and you're oot going to score runs that way. But we're overdoe. It cao change overnight. It can't go oo forever, I know I'm ready to go."

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP Stewart Pitches

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DETROIT — Alan Trammell drove in five runs with two doubles Thursday night as the light-hitting Detroit Tigers routed ace pitcher Roger Clemens and beat the Boston Red Sox, 11-6, ending the visitors' seven-game winning streak and regaining sole possession of first place in the American League East.

Clemens, who had been 10-0 on the road this season, lasted only 51/3 innings, giving up seven runs on nine hits. The Tigers had hit only .207 in their previous 13 games, scoring more than three runs in a

out 11. Fernandez has struck out of our more in his last three games.

Cardinals 9, Phillies 2: In St.

Trammell said. "Thus's the story The Tigers' Walt Terrell, before

leaving with one out in the ninth, yielded 10 hits, four of them home runs. Todd Benzinger got two for his first multihomer game in the majors. With the score 5-5, Matt Nokes and Tom Brookens opened the Detroit sixth with singles, Jim Walewander sacrificed and both

single to shallow right over a drawn-in infield. Reliever Tom Bolton walked the bases loaded in the Detroit seventh and pinch-hitter Luis Salazar's sinlead. One out later, Trammell dou-

bled to left for three more runs. That made the Red Sox 19-2 since Joe Morgan became manager July "All I know is when you walk

nine guys, you can score a lot of runs," Morgan said. "The streak don't mean a thing," he said. "Why should the players worry about the streak. They're

happy as a pig's rump." Athletics 2, Mariners 0: In Oakland. California, Dave Stewart limited Seattle to a third-inning single by Jay Buhner, retiring 27 of 29 batters, for his fifth straight complete game and 12th this seasoo as ne passed Clemens for the AL lead

in that category.

Center fielder Dave Henderson, in the second inning, preserved Stewart's shutout by racing back and leaping above the wall to deprive Steve Balboni of a homer. Then Roo Hassey beat out an infield single leading off the home seventh, advanced oo a fielder's choice and scored the winning run on Terry Steinbach's double.

Orioles 5, Indians 0: In Baltimore, Mickey Tettleton doubled in two runs and scored one against Cleveland as the Orioles swept a threegame series for the first time since last August All five runs were uncarned.

Twins 2, Blue Jays 1: In Toronto. Allan Anderson pitched a four-hitter and Kirby Puckett homered for Minnesota. That made the Twins 30-25 on the road this year; they were 29-52 in 1987 en route to win ning the World Series. (AP, UPI)

# The remains of some of the classic cars destroyed by the blaze in Berkeley, California. Total damage was estimated to be \$4 million.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

#### TRANSITION

COMMAISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended John Robb of Scattle Indefinitely for talling to comply with baseball's drug testing program.

Camply with basecoll's drug resting program.

American League

CLEVELAND—Recalled Rich Yeff, pitcher, from Colorade Springs, Pacific Coast

League, Seni Rick Rodriguez, pitcher, to Colorade Springs, Moved 2ud Black, pitcher, from

15- to 21-day disobled list.

AUNNESOTA—Put Bert Blyleven, pitcher,

Aunnesota—Put Bert Blyleven, p en IS-day disobled 185, Ferraciate et auty so.
Bought contract of Roy Smith, olicher, from
Pertland, Pocific Coast League, and contract
of German Gonzalez, pitcher, from Orlando.
Seattle-Bought contract of Dennis Pow-

SEATTLE—Bought confrect of Denis Fow-ell, pitcher, from Calgory, Pacific Coost League. TO RONTO—Put Silvestre Campusano, oul-fielder, on 15-day disobled list. Called up Lou Thornton, autificider, from Syrocuse, Interna-tional League. Moved Pat Borders, calcher,

from 15- to 21-day disabled list.

National League

PITTSBURGH-Recalled Rick Reed.

pitcher, from Buffolo, American Association.

Seni Tammy Grego, outfielder, to Buffolo.

FOOTBALL

Notional Football League

ATLANTA—Released Tim Foley, place
Ricker, and Kan Miller, punter, Greg Kunkel,

offensive tockle, left camp.

CINCINNATI—Put Bill Johnson, fullback.

an left camp-reserved list. Released Scott Cepicky, punter. on left comp-reserved list. Released Scott Ce-picky, ounier. CLEVELAND—Released Al Gross, sofety.

Bobby White, linebocker, left comp.
DALLAS—Suspended Kevin Gogon, lockle,
for 31 days because of non-football liness.
MIANA—Walved Jim Gilmore, offensive

Tockle.

SAN FRANCISCO—Dous DuBase, running bock, has been suspended by NFL for 30 days for violation in non-football category.

SEATTLE—Released Doryl Turner, wide receives.

receiver.

Casadian Football Leosate

CALGARY—Signed Shawn Faulkner, running back: Carl Fodor, quarterback: Ken
Ford, linebacker; Rudy Phillips, atfensive
lineman; Chris Blau, flatt end, and Greg
Raynard, fullback. Released Mark Hookins,
linebacker. Parl Gary Allen, running back, an
reserve list. Put Respie Irving, backle; Bruce
Green, linebacker: Dous Gaynar, defensive
back, and Kent Warnack, defensive end, an
practice roster.

Motional Hockey League
MONTREAL—Signed Martin Desiardins,
enter, to one-year contract, and Jyrki
Limme, detengement to two-year contract.

FOOTBALL CFL Standings

TR Division 3 1 0 126 81 3 1 0 147 97 2 1 0 101 40 0 2 0 51 122

**NFL Exhibition** 

#### BASEBALL

in the Hambletonian, was sold last Mack Lobell in that race and in the the card.

trained by Swedes.

Thursday's Major League Line Scores

Major League Standings W L Pct GB 63 43 594 — 62 44 595 1 60 44 577 2 54 54 500 10 53 56 486 11½ 52 56 481 12 35 71 330 28

AMPRICAN LEAGUE

.505 12 .439 19 .438 19

TIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W L Pct. 6B
64 43 .578 —
66 47 .561 4
57 49 .338 6½
52 54 .491 11½
47 60 .439 17
46 61 .430 18 San Francisco

Clemens, Bollon |61, Troutwein |7) and Gedman: Terrett, Hernandez |9| and Nokes, W-Terrett, 6-8, L-Ctemens, 15-6, HRS-Bos-ton, Evans | 101, Rice (81, Benzinser 2 |9), Detroit, Nokes (12). Moore and Bradley; Stewart and Steinback. W-Stewart, 14-10. L-Moore, 4-13.

on, 9-7. L-Fla Cleveland see see cos—8 5 4
Baltimore 836 622 602—5 8 0
Swindell, Loskey US1 and Bando: Schmiol.
Stak (7) and Tertieton. W—Schmidl. 4-3. L—

Swindell. 12-10. New York at Milwaukee, ppd., rain NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 039 090 180—4 & 0
New York 190 918 976—3 8 8
Schiraldi, Perry 17), Bletecki 181, DiPino 191 Schiraldi, Perry (7), Bielecki I 81, DiPine I 91 and Berryhill; Femondez, Leoch (7), Myers I 31, McDowell I 91 and Sasser, Corter I 91, W-Schiraldi, 74, L—Fernandez, 69, Sv—DiPine I 41, HR—New York, McReynolds I I 41. Montreat 101 801 660—3 12 8
Pithburgh 199 861 660—2 5 1
Deopon, McGaffigan (2), Burke 191 and
Fitzgerald; Figher, Robinson (2) and Prince,
W—Dopson, 3-6. L—Fisher, 6-9. Sv—Burke
1111. HRs—Montreal, Hudler (2), Pittsburgh,
Van Shyke 1191. Philodelphia 160 860 109—2 6 1 St. Loois 301 866 56x—9 12 8 Rawley, Clay | 5), Ruffia (7), Harris | 71, Tekuhe | 18| and Daulton; DeLson, Ouisen-berry (7), Dayley (7), Castella | 81 and Pena. W—DeLson, 8-8. L—Rowley, 5-13.

Major League Batting and Pttching Leaders

New York, 70, RBI: Greenwell, Boston, 85; Conseca, Oaklond, 87; Puckett, Minnesota, 80; Brett, Konsos City, 79; Winifield, New York, 78,
Hits: Puckett, Minnesota, 154; Bosos, Boston, 141; Brett, Konsus City, 134; Franca,
Cleveland, 132; Molitor, Milwoukas, 130,
Doubles: Brett, Konsus City, 34; Bosos, Boston, 30; Glodden, Minnesota, 30; Puckett, Minresonth, 28; Rev. California, 27.

ton. 30; Glodden, Minnesoto, 30; Puckett, Minnesoto, 22; Ray, Collifornia, 27.
Triples: Yount, Milmaukee, 9; Reynolds, Seattle, 8; Wilson, Kansas City. 7; Gagne, Minnesoto, 4; 5 fled with 5.
Home Raps: Canseco, Ookland, 31; McGritt. Terento, 26; Goetti, Minnesoto, 24; Carter, Cleveland, 20; Clark, New York, 29; Manglield, New York, 20. Winfield, New York, 20.
Stolen Basks: Henderson, New York, 57;
Pettis, Detroll, 36; Molifor, Milwoukee, 29;
Canseco, Ookland, 28; Redus, Chicago, 24.

PITCHING (10 decisions)
Won-Lost/Winning Pct./ERA: Viola, Minnesota, 14-4, 801, 2:32: Robinson, Detroll, 13-4, 765, 2:46: Hurst, Boston, 11-4, 731, 4:46: Berenguer, Minnesota, 9:4, 7:79, 1:30: Clemens, Boston, 15-4, 7:4, 1:27.
Strikeotts: Clemens, Boston, 255: Lampston, Saotile, 1:67; Viola, Minnesota, 7:46; Guzman, Trauss, 1:21: Housth, Texas, 1:21. Seattle, 187; Viola, Authorsona, 187; Georgiana Taxus, 121; Hough, Taxos, 121; Soves: Eckersley, Oakland, 31; Reardon, Alfanesota, 27; Plesoc, Milwaukse, 26; Jones, Cleveland, 24; Thiapen, Chicago, 22.

RBI: Clork, Son Francisco, 44; Davis, Houston, 74; Strowberry, New York, 73; Van Sivke, Phisburgh, 73; Bonillo, Phisburgh, 66.
NRS: AloGee, St.Louis, 135; Golorroso, Montreal, 131; Sox, Los Angeles, 129; Polmeiro, Chicogo, 128; Dowson, Chicogo, 125, Dowsbes; Soba, Cincinnall, 33; Golorroso, Montreol, 39; Polmeiro, Chicogo, 22; Bream, Phisburgh, 27; Hoves; Philodelphia, 27, Trisles; Van Siyke, Phisburgh, 14; Calemon, 51; Louis, 10; Gorn, Atlanto, 7; Somuel, RBI: Clork, Son Francisco, 84; Davis, Housman, St.Louis, 10; Gant, Atlanta, 7; Samuel, Philodelphia, 7; Butler, San Francisco, 4; Ruines, Atantreol, 4. Name Russ; Strawberry, New York, 29;

51\_Louis, 34; Sobo, Cincinnali, 32, PITCHING (18 decisions) Wos-Lost/Winning PCL/ERA: Cons. New York, 11-2, 346, 237; Robinson, Pittsburgh, 8-2. .900, 290; Knepper, Nouston, 11-3, 786, 3-40; Scott, Houston, 11-3, 786, 2-82; Porrett, Mon-

Scott, Houston, 11-3, J36, 2,22; Parrett, Mon-treat, 10-1, Js9, 2,35. Styliceaths: Rven, Houston, 157; DeLson, St.Lauis, 134; Scott, Houston, 136; Fernandez, New York, 122; Rila, Cincinnati, 125. Saves: Franca, Cincinnati, 22; Badroslan, Philodelphia, 20; Warrell, St.Lauis, 20; Smith, Houston, 19; Davis, Son Dieso, 18.

# Huge Fire Destroys Part of Jackson Car Collection Fiori, Tewell Tie

BERKELEY, California - Reggie Jackson, standing amid the charred skeletons of "30 to 35" of his favorite classic cars Thursday, sur-

veyed the damage caused by an explosion and general-alarm fire that swept through two warehouses and said, "It was a barbecue." The fire broke out at about 9 P.M. Wednes-

day in a furniture warehouse oext to the one in which was stored part of the former baseball star's extensive classic car collection. Firemen

October" for his late-season heroics during and was stored in three warehouses.

the 21 seasons he played in the major leagues.

Damage was estimated at \$800,000 to the buildings and \$3.2 million to the cars and other property. Officials said the cause of the fire had not been determined. Passerby Mike Schweiezer said he heard explosions that sounded like fireworks and saw the buildings engulfed by flames.

Jackson, whose home in Berkeley was destroyed by a mysterious fire oearly 10 years ago, said the fire department "is treating this like it

fought the heaze, which illuminated the Berkeley skyline, for two hours.

"The firemen told me when they got here that it was all over," said Jackson, nicknamed "Mr.

"The firemen told me when they got here that it was all over," said Jackson, nicknamed "Mr.

Jackson began collecting cars at about the time he broke into the majors in 1967 with the then Kansas City Athletics. At the time of the fire, the collection numbered 130 automobiles

"It's more or less of a fun thing for me," he said. "Some people play golf, some hunt, some fish. I play with cars. It's turned into an investment for me."

A large bandage on his left cibow covered a gash incurred as he sifted through the rubble. The estimated value of the cars destroyed ranged from \$50,000 to \$90,000 each. Among them was a 1983 Porsche Targa given by the California Angels for winning the 1982 home-run title.

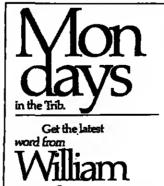
"They all had a reason," said Jackson, shaking his head. "They all stood for something."

Jackson, who retired after the 1987 season with 563 homers, recently opened a car dealership in Berkeley and had planned to start a car museum in either Oakland or Berkeley.

# For U.S. Golf Lead

MEMPHIS, Tennessee - Ed Fiori and Doug Tewell tamed the Colonial Country Club course with six-uoder-par 66s Thursday to share the first-round lead at the St. Jude Classic.

Tewell, who was second in last week's Buick Open, and Fiori each posted three birdies on both front and back nines to overtake earlymorning starter Tim Simpson. He shot 68 and was tied for third with Jody Mudd and Peter Jacobsen.



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#### **POSTCARD**

# **World-Class Tastings**

By Frank J. Prial New York Times Service

PARIS — This is the time of year when the world's most passionate, and affluent, wine collectors begin to announce their upcoming tastings.

They are a small group of people who will spend any amount to out-do each other in the depth and breadth of the wines they offer to their guests, but they are also gencrous with their wines.

If one of the group lacks a cer-tain bottle, say a 19th-century vin-tage in a tasting of Château Lafite, one of the other collectors will provide the bottle from his collection. Unless, of course, he is planning

an even grander Lafite tasting. The psychology of big-time wine collecting like this is special. The collector of Impressionist paintings. Directoire furniture or Bugatti automobiles is not all that different from lesser mortals, just richer and possibly possessed of some specialized knowledge. At some point, the carefully amassed treasures are sold (with luck, at a profit), and someone else becomes

World-class wine collectors are a different breed; they systematically destroy what they have worked so bard and long to acquire.

In early October, Lloyd Flatt, a New Orleans collector, will put on a three-day tasting of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild that will rival and may well surpass any tasting that the château itself could provide.

Flait's object this year is to offer as many Lafites as he can find: At last count, he had found 70 vintages dating back to the 1830s, more than 60 years before the Rothschild family bought the Bordeaux vineyard and added their name to its title

If more rare bottles turn up between now and October, Flatt will almost certainly acquire them, and at astonishingly high prices.

Not all wine collectors are so cavalier with their treasures. There are enthusiasts who pile up cases of rare wines the way misers hoard gold coins. They cannot possibly drink what they own; some in fact drink hardly at all.

Still others acquire wine to trade; their connoisseurship is the handmaiden of profit. Like other commodities traders, these wine buyers may never see their bottles, preferring to leave them in a temperaturecontrolled warehouse, the better to

sold 5 or 10 years later. When Flatt and 15 or 20 guests when Fialt and 15 or 20 guests break for lunch after a morning of rare wines, they may well be served Reuben sandwiches accompanied by bottle after bottle of 1978 Le Montrachet, probably the rarest white wine in the world. "I kinda like the combination." Flatt said.

Marvin Overton, a Texas physician and friendly rival of Flatt. will invite his guests to tour his ranch and, out in the fields, serve a Bor-

deaux first growth from his Jeep. Robert Paul, a Miami lawyer, will hold a tasting of all 61 classi-fied Bordeaux châteaux in the 1978 vintage. He will precede the event with a dinner at which he will serve 1978s from every other important

wine region in the world. "Just as a

frame of reference," he explained. Were the truth to be known, a great many of the old wines consumed at dramatic tastings are not all that good. About 95 percent of the world's wine is consumed within a year after it is made. Good wines improve for five or 10 years. very great wines perhaps for 20. After that, they may become more interesting, and develop certain charming qualities, but rarely do they get better. Mostly, they begin

If we have a tendency to be carried away by some of the nonsense about old wines, we have the Brit-

David Wolfe, an English restau-rateur and wine chronicler, recently wrote: "The veneration of the overmature is, I believe, unique to this country, England, and not con-fined to wine, It is comparable to the adulation of 'Grand Old Men' in literature and the arts in general. where the attainment of senescence is thought to be a virtue in itself."

He went on to describe a brush with the living dead, enologically speaking at a dinner in the 1960s.

The wines included great Bor-deaux names from the 1950s back to the 1860s. "The vintages were good to excellent," he reported, "but the wines without exception were tawny to brown with a smell combining compost with mushrooms,

To make it worse, a torrent of appreciative babble greeted these faded beauties. I could only politely agree, but I was at least spared the horror of making the speech of thanks.

# Smokey Robinson: Tracks of His Years

By Richard Harrington Washington Post Service

T HE one truly great moment at last year's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame dinner came when Smokey Robinson came out for his induction. The Waldorf-As-toria Ballroom was packed with record industry veterans and for much of the evening they'd been curiously sedate. But when Robinson walked onstage, they rose, en masse, clapping madly. Then, quite spontaneously, they started singing, sweetly, softly: "Ooo Oooo Oooooo haby,

baby. Occo Occoc Occocco haby, baby."
"That was an awesome moment in my life." Robinson recalled. "I have to admit this but I

didn't even realize there was a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame until I'd been inducted." Robinson didn't take it all in, he says, until that January night, when he realized "how all these people I was going to be in the Hall of Fame with were my idols - Jackie Wilson, Clyde McPhatter, Sam Cooke. It was incredi-

Introducing him, Brian Wilson recited Smokey Robinson's achievements—as the lead singer with the Miracles and the first real hitmaker for Motown; as songwriter and producer extraordinaire not only for the Miracles, but for the Temptations, Marve-lettes. Mary Wells and others which led to Bob Dylan's famous remark that Smokey was "America's greatest living poet;" as a longtime Motown executive, and

on and on.
As Robinson was listening to all this, he says, he was thinking how blessed, how fortunate I am, because here it's only the second annual dinner and I'm being inducted and all these other people who are there from this moment on have to wonder if in fact they're ever going to he in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and I don't have to think about that!"

Smokey Robinson probably wouldn't have had to worry. Not with classics like "Shop Around,"
"You Really Got a Hold oo Me." "Going to a Go-Go." "Ooo Baby Baby." "The Tracks of My Tears," "I Second That Emo-tion," "The Tears of a Clown" and "More Love," all recorded with the Miracles. For the Temptations, he came up with "My Girl" (written for his young daughter). "The Way You Do the Things You Do' and "Ger Ready." For Mary Wells, there was "My Guy," and for Marvin Gaye, "Ain't That Peculiar."

Like those songs — just some of the 1,500 he's written; another 3,500, he says, exist in various stages of development — Smokey Robinson has a timelessness about him. He's 48 now, but he looks younger than he did in 1972 when he retired from the Miracles and went through a three-year performing hiatus before returning as a solo artist. Unlike some singers, Robinson has never abandoned his past, and his concerts are full of hits.

"Some of those songs I sang thousands of times with the Miracles and since I've been a solo artist, and every time is like a new time for me. They all have a spe-cial place in my heart. I refer to them as my kids." be says.

Robinson's first song emerged when he was at Detroit's Dwyer Elementary School and contributed lyrics to a class musical. "I had written a few songs," be explains, "but I didn't think it would be anything serious in my life because at that time I wanted to be a baseball player."

With the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame behind him and a likely induction this year into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in New York, it's hard to imagine the time three decades ago. That's when Smokey Robinson was auditioning for a Jackie Wilson tour with the four Northern, High School buddies with whom he'd been performing at school func-tions and local dances as the Matadors. Rechristened the Miracles. they'd already been turned down by several labels. Then Berry Gordy Jr., who would become founder of the Motown Empire and was then a part-time producer and songwriter, expressed an

interested in recording the Mir-

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acles. It was a fortunate encoun-

say, was built on Miracles.

The first Miracles recording.
"Got a Job," came out in 1958
and caused barely a ripple on the
R&B charts. Another RobinsonBerry tune, "Bad Girl," came out a year later. Then another year went by before "Way Over There" came out on Gordy's own Tamla label, one of Motown's sis-ter labels. It became a minor regional hit.

The breakthrough came with "Shop Around," yet another Robinson-Gordy tune. But the song was rejected initially, so the Miracles decided to try it themselves. Gordy, a notorious perfec-tionist, called Robinson and the Miracles into a 4 A.M. recording session to punch up the rhythm. The new version became Gordy's first million-seller and first No. 1

Gordy and his inner circle, including Robinson, who was made a vice president of the company in 1963, created a pop assembly line and developed an enviable inbouse empire

As for Robinson, he was busy making Miracles hits and lending a helping hand — or song — to the rest of the Motown roster, usually writing for specific voices or per-sonalities for the next decade. Then in 1972, he left the Miracles, retiring at the age of 32. The road and the studio had taken their toll, not just on Robinson but on his wife Claudette, an original Miracle who'd retired in 1964 after eight miscarriages she blamed on the stress of her career. Their 27-year marriage ended amicably in 1986.

After three years of retirement, Robinson retired from the sidelines, returning as a solo act. By then, Motown itself had also gone through a major transition, aban-doning Detroit for Los Angeles.

Like others in the Motown family, Robinson had resisted the move to California, partly for sentimental reasons as so many of the artists were Detroit natives. and partly because he was apprehensive about earthquakes, But now, he says, "I'm sorry Randy Newman beat me to that song, because I Love I.A. I can't think



He says of his songs: "They all have a special place in my heart."

a solitary place in the entire world that I'd rather live."

Now, he gives frequent lectures to schools in towns where he's performing and his autobiogra-phy is scheduled this fall for pub-lication by McGraw-Hill. And last year's "One Heartbeat" album produced the first back-toback Top 10 hits for Robinson (the title tune and the lovely "Just to See Her"). He says it's one of the best albums be's made, giving credit to the man who took charge and decided it was time for him to have another hit: Berry Gordy.

Robinson is ecstatic about the recent sale of Motown to MCA. Since the mid-70s, Motown has proved unable to re-create its glory days, though it never went through a total dry spell. "We've always had people who sell goo-gobs of records," Robinson says, listing Stevie Wonder, the Jack-son Five, Lionel Richie and others. But "we were spoiled by that earlier hit era, when we had several artists at all times on the charts.

It was a phenomenon." He adds:"I just marvel at the things that have happened be-

cause of [Berry Gordy's] dream." As for his dreams of becoming a professional athlete, they didn't come true — but he managed to get his hits. And the dreams of his children, well, they are following

their own. Daughter Tamla (named after the record label) wants to become a fashion designer in Paris, while Berry William Borope Robinson (the Borope comes from combining the first two letters of the other Miracles' first names) is studying marine biology and oceanography.
"I also have a 4-year-old son and
he's into him," be adds.

"They're outside of it," Robinson says of his older children, with a trace of relief. "They're involvement has just been that they're my children. My daughter plays flute and a little piano, my son plays a little more piano and guitar and bass. But he's not really into it; oceanography, that's what he wants to do. I asked him why and he said, 'Jacques Coustean cannot live forever, Dad,'

Smokey Robinson's music, on the other hand, seems likely to do

#### **PEOPLE**

Universal Will Release 'Last Temptation' Early

Universal Pictures will release Martin Scorsese's movie "The Last remptation of Christ" Aug. 12. a month ahead of schedule. Universal, which eo-produced "Last Temptation" with Cineplex Odeon Films, has been assailed by religious fundamentalists and others who have denoursed the film as who have denounced the film as blasphemous. "We have no way of defending the movie by what we say," said Thomas P. Pollock, the chairman of Universal. "This isn't rhetoric about the First Amendment. It doesn't mean anything for me to say that Martin Scorsese believes in this movie or feels it's a religious movie. The movie has to talk for itself."

Elle Wiesel, winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, has sent a telegram to Mikhail S. Gorbachev asking the Soviet leader to clear the names of 24 Soviet Jewish writers and other cultural figures who were killed under orders from Stalin 36 years ago this month. The 24, including poets, artists and scientists, had been charged with being "rebeis" and "agents of American im-perialism" who wanted to separate the Crimea from the Soviet Union to "establish their own bourgeois national Zionist republic."

The Treasury Department is reportedly investigating whether the actor-director Robert Redford violated U.S. law during a three-day trip in May to Cuba. Redford described the visit as o script-writing workshop for women in Havana.
Redford said he also met with President Fidel Castro. Scripps Howard News Service reported that Richard Newcomb, director of the Treasury enforcement office in Washington. asked Redford to explain whether he paid his expenses or whether they were paid by Cuba. A U.S. trade ban with Cuba bars all unlicensed economic transactions in which Cnba has an interest.

Lynne Cox, 32 an American en-durance swimmer, says her plan to swim across buge Lake Baikal in Siberia this month is coming close to realization thanks to a recent flood of docations. Last year she swam 2.7 miles (4.3 kilometers) across the Bering Strait. She said that her prospects for swimming across the world's deepest lake improved in the last week when fuods more than doubled to \$25,000.

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**TODAY ON PAGE 5.** 

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